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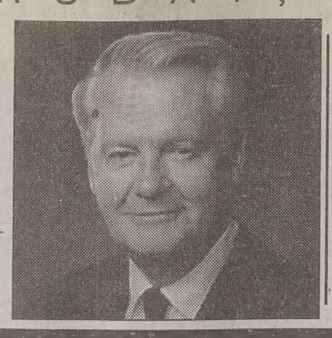

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He said the problem was complicated by a 1 million gallon water storage tank only 600 yards away from the broken main. The tank was emptied as water flowed through five blocks of the city.

Water was directed into the city's drainage system and only about seven ground-floor apartments sustained any water damage, Sutherland said.

> ***"It's not just a matter of turning off one valve; crews have to shut down all the mains that connect to the broken main."***
>
> *— Bruce Sutherland, Rexburg mayor*

The construction crew and the water management team knew the 1972 main was there, but didn't expect it to be so shallow, Sutherland said. Most mains are placed at least 4 to 6 feet in the ground.

"In 1972, they probably never thought anyone would be building anything in that area," Sutherland said.

While water was pouring into the streets in Rexburg, a water main in Salt Lake City broke three times in two days, spilling only a small amount of water, said Jeff Niermeyer, deputy director of Salt Lake water department.

Niermeyer said Salt Lake City averages about one pipe break a day in its 1,400 miles of pipe in the city. However, most breaks result in only a small amount of water loss, he said.

"We deal with breaks in our lines every day and it is just a part of having such a large system," Niermeyer said.

Firefighters using the fire hydrants in the area are suspected to be the cause of the three breaks in the one main, Niermeyer said.

About 650 feet of the main will be replaced to prevent further breaks, he said.

Photo courtesy of Brian Passey/Ricks College Scroll

A tractor is no match for the flood of water pouring from a broken water main in Rexburg, Idaho. A construction crew was excavating land for a parking lot when its bulldozer struck the pipe.

AFP Photo

resident Al Gore, right, and former U.S. Senator Bill emocratic candidates for the U.S. Presidency, meet in Hanover, N.H. The two debated on issues ranging sex marriages to the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

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to take the offensive before the television e switched on -- and scheduled hour was when he said he would to answer any remaining questions. He took questions for more 90 minutes after the TV lights dimmed and Bradley departed the scene.

Only a few moments into the debate, Gore was asked about Clinton.

"I understand the disappointment and anger that you feel toward President Clinton, and I felt it myself. I also feel that the American people want to move on and turn the page and focus on the future and not the past," Gore said.

The two rivals pledged their support to an overhaul of campaign finance laws, to reduce the role of big money. And they agreed, in general terms, about the need to expand health care coverage.

Bradley spoke emphatically about his support for gay rights.

"I support gays being able to serve openly in the military. If gays can serve openly in the White House, in Congress, in the courts, in the Treasury Department ... why can't they serve in the military?" he asked. "It just doesn't make any sense."

The debate was held in the context of new Democratic polling that underscored Bradley's surge. A Quinnipiac College survey released Tuesday showed him leading Gore 47 percent to 39 percent in New Hampshire, just outside the margin of error. Bradley has pulled even in New York and has narrowed the vice president's lead in Iowa.

Two polls released Wednesday showed that Bradley trails Gore nationally, though he has gained ground since July and April, respectively. Other polls suggest that Gore has slowed his slide in national polls this fall.

Centennial renters get bills refunded

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Tenants at a Provo apartment complex are no longer paying excessive electricity bills. In fact, the electric company is paying them.

Relm, a company that puts electricity-reading meters in apartments and then sends out utility bills, overbilled tenants at the Centennial apartment complex by about twice the normal amount, said Centennial tenant Jose Burgos.

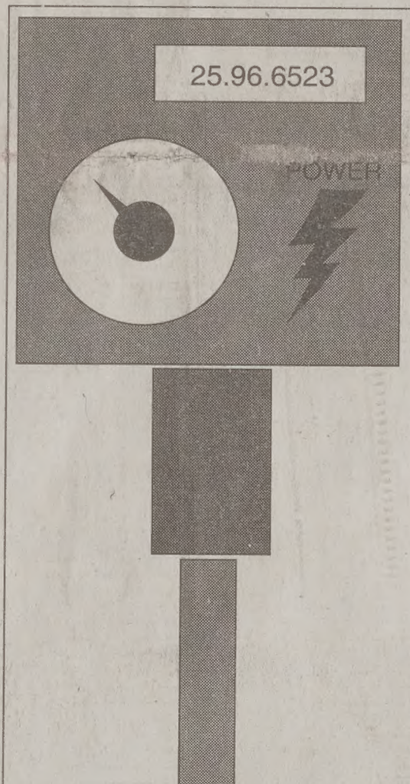
While updating Relm's computer systems a year ago to make them Y2K compliant, a company employee entered the wrong Provo billing rate into the company's code. Now Relm is in the process of refunding all the overcharged tenants, said Relm manager Tom Holiday.

"It's going to be a large process," he said.

Centennial Apartments is tracking down all the tenants who have lived at the complex in the past year. They will then send the list of names to Relm so refunds can be mailed.

Centennial Apartments, like many apartment complexes in Provo, contracts with an electricity meter company to do its electricity billing.

Buildings in Provo constructed before 1989 worked on a master-meter system, which billed the entire amount of electricity used to that building as a whole. With the numerous apartment buildings in Provo, it became apparent that the city would have to pursue another course of action to correctly bill renters, said Provo Utilities customer operations manager Ron Rydman.



What to do if your electric bill seems too high

- Talk to the apartment manager and find out how your complex does the billing
- Call Provo Power and find out how much your electricity should cost
- If your complex hires out to a sub-metering company, call them and find out how their billing is done and why you were charged what you were charged
- Complain to someone who has some sort of authority, and perhaps can actually do something about it

Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

Buildings that have been around longer than 10 years still have master meters reading their kilowatt hours of electricity. So they turned to companies like Relm who come in and sub-meter the individual apartments and bill the tenants according to how many hours of electricity are used, Rydman said.

The billing discrepancy was first noticed at the beginning of the summer by Centennial Apartments manager Gaylun Smith. He noticed that numbers on the accounts were too high and called Relm.

Some tenants have questioned the innocence of the mistake.

"Is management gaining money?" Burgos said.

However, Rydman, who deals with sub-metering companies, said he has never had problems with Relm before. If the problem occurs again, "It would become a legal issue," he said. "The city would do full audit of their operations."

Armenian parliament under fire

Associated Press

YEREVAN, Armenia -- Gunmen seized Armenia's parliament in a torrent of automatic weapons fire Wednesday, killing the prime minister and at least six other people before holing up in the building with dozens of hostages.

With the bodies of Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and Parliament Speaker Karen Demirchian still on the podium where they fell, the attackers demanded to see the president.

"They said it was a coup and called on the journalists to inform people about it. They said they were going to punish the authorities for what they did to the nation," said one reporter who was in the chamber during the afternoon attack.

As day turned to night, police said up to five gunmen held dozens of hostages in the main chamber of the parliament building. A man identified as the gunmen's leader, Nairi Unanian, spoke in a telephone interview with a local television station.

"This is a patriotic action," Unanian said. "This shake-up is needed for the nation to regain its senses."

He said the deaths were unintended except for Sarkisian, who he claimed had failed to serve the nation.

Armenian television broadcast footage of the stunning attack, showing at least two men in long coats firing automatic weapons in the parliament chamber. Some lawmakers dove under their desks, others fled into the streets.

One of the attackers approached the prime minister and said: "Enough of drinking our blood," according to reporters present during the attack. The premier calmly responded, "Everything is being done for you and the future of your children."

The attacker -- identified by reporters as Unanian, an extreme nationalist and former journalist -- opened fire.

The attack was likely to plunge Armenia into a major political crisis. The country, which became independent following the 1991 Soviet collapse, has been plagued by political and economic turmoil for the past decade.

President Clinton said he was shocked and saddened by the attack.

"I condemn the senseless act against individuals actively engaged in building democracy in their country," Clinton said in a statement.

Hundreds of police and soldiers ringed the parliament building in central Yerevan.

Armenia's prime minister is appointed by the president. Sarkisian's death will not require the government to hold new elections.

BYU deans to digitize Herculaneum scrolls

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The dean and assistant dean of BYU's Engineering and Technology Department will travel to Italy on Monday to enhance images of the ancient scrolls of Herculaneum.

Dean Douglas M. Chabries and Assistant Dean Dave Anthony have been selected by the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies to travel to Herculaneum to digitize pictures of the ancient scrolls.

"This is a very exciting event because we are looking at something the rest of the world considered lost for so long," Anthony said.

Herculaneum, similar to the city of Pompei, was an ancient city covered by lava from the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D. A layer of lava has covered the city since the eruption.

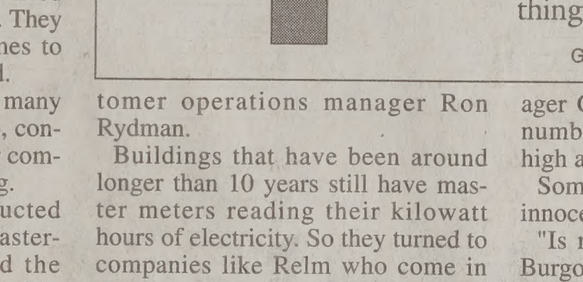

Photo courtesy of Brent Hall

A FARMS employee in Lebanon images ancient scrolls. Two BYU faculty members will travel to Italy to further enhance the images.

For several years, the government of Italy has been excavating sections of the city, Chabries said. The excavation has discovered the Library of Philodemus, which consists of approximately 2,000 scrolls, Chabries said.

Chabries and Anthony said they will be assisting in digitizing the carbonized scrolls with special multi-spectral imaging techniques.

FARMS is looking throughout the world for old manuscripts that are in danger, and Herculaneum has some of them, said Brent Hall, director of FARMS. Hall said many scrolls have been destroyed by war and time.

He said it is important to work on the scrolls before time destroys them. One of the main purpose of FARMS is to digitize scrolls so scholars can study them, Hall said.

The center has done work on the Dead Sea Scrolls in Qumran and the scrolls found at Petra, Jordan, Hall said.

FARMS has several groups working on ancient scrolls throughout the world. Currently there is a team in Lebanon, another group at the Vatican library and the group that will soon go to Herculaneum, Hall said.

He said BYU is privileged to be asked to enhance ancient scroll images. The opportunity comes from the great reputation of previous work on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

"People feel confident with us. We have a great worldwide reputation," Hall said.

BYU is known for its skills both in language and technology, which adds to FARMS's ability to do prestigious work on ancient scrolls, Hall said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Haunted house reenacts Columbine

DENVER -- A Halloween display at a Texas church featuring a re-enactment of the April massacre at Columbine High School has offended and shocked some of those connected to the attack.

The "Hell House" at Trinity Church in Cedar Hill, Texas, features a skit in which young actors dressed in trench coats re-enact the shooting in which 15 were killed and more than 26 were wounded. The skit ends with the gunmen being sent to hell.

The parent of two Columbine students, Nancy Shakowski, said the Assembly of God church made a poor choice by choosing Columbine as a theme.

"I'm repulsed by it," she told the Denver Rocky Mountain News. "I don't know what purpose it serves."

Trinity's youth pastor, Tim Ferguson, has said he must scare teenagers in order to save them from sin and another attack like the one at Columbine.

The portrayal of the Columbine attack is not unusual for Trinity, which has staged other school shooting scenes over the past several years.

Extremists target primate researchers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- Six Harvard University scientists have received threatening letters booby-trapped with razor blades and allegedly sent by a group of animal rights extremists. Scientists working elsewhere across the country also have been targeted.

A communique posted on a Web site belonging to an organization calling itself the "Justice Department" was forwarded during the weekend by a group that monitors such extremists, police said.

It contained a list of about 80 researchers scattered across the country who do work with primates, police said.

There were 12 Harvard researchers on the list, and all were alerted Monday.

The six Harvard scientists who received the letters Tuesday turned them over to campus police. Only one opened his letter, and he was not cut by the blade inside, said Harvard Medical School spokesman Don Gibbons.

Serb refugees attacked in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia -- A convoy of Serbs fleeing Kosovo under NATO escort came under attack Wednesday in the western city of Pec, the U.N. refugee agency spokesman said.

The convoy of at least 150 people leaving the southwestern city of Orahovac was traveling to Montenegro when it was attacked by people who attempted to pull evacuees from the vehicles, U.N. refugee agency spokesman Peter Kessler said.

Several cars and vehicles were set on fire, though it is unclear whether all of them were in the convoy. About 35 people were taken to the Italian headquarters of the NATO peacekeeping force, where a mob of angry ethnic Albanians gathered outside.

Correction

Wednesday's story on Page 5 about the Harold B. Lee Library south doors should have said the doors will only give access to the classrooms, auditorium and offices that will be built. There will be no entrance to the rest of the library through the south doors, and students must continue to use the atrium doors to enter the main library.

Weather

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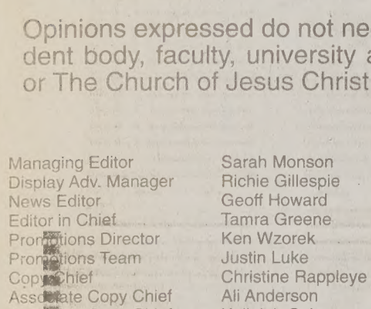
Scripture of the Day

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

— 2 Timothy 4:7

Dan Sorenson said he likes this scripture because "I want to be able to say this when standing before the judgement bar, then I would know life was worth living. That would be my greatest joy." Sorenson, 24, is a junior from South Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in accounting.



Man cons owner for cat's return

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- A con man took Teddy Rogers for $220 after falsely claiming to have found her lost kitten, but the publicity over the case led to the kitten's return.

"A neighbor saw the story about her (the cat) in the paper and realized they had her," Rogers said Tuesday.

The past two weeks have been much more stressful for Rogers than they have been for the kitten, Harley.

As Harley munched cat food in the company of several other cats at a home just down the street, Rogers desperately tried to find her lost kitten.

Rogers received a telephone call Sunday from a man saying he had accidentally picked up the missing cat as he delivered groceries at a store. He claimed to have found the cat in the back of his truck while he was en route to Ohio.

The caller, who said his name was Joseph Norris, told Rogers he would change his route so he could travel from Ohio to Salt Lake City to deliver the kitten, but he needed Rogers to wire him money for gas and a cat carrier.

She did, then never heard from the man again.

Apparently, the man had read about Rogers' lost kitten in an online classified ad, then used Rogers' description and address to make up his story.

"This is one expensive cat," Rogers said. "She is a housecat from now on."

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Gay activists protest Calif. initia

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Nearly 700,000 Californians signed a petition to get what is expected by proponents to be the most controversial initiative on California's March 2000 ballot.

The Protection of Marriage Initiative, headed by Sen. Wm. Pete Knight, proposes that only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or will be recognized in California, according to the initiative's Web site, www.protectmarriage.net.

Knight presented the initiative to Californians after President Clinton signed the Federal Defense of Marriage act in 1996, said Robert Glazier, media director for the Protection of Marriage campaign.

If the initiative is passed it will mean even if same sex marriages are granted in other states, they won't be valid in Calif., Glazier said.

On Oct. 4, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors voted to request the IRS investigate The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' involvement with the initiative. The board will submit the request sometime in N San Francisco city attorney Mario Kashou.

The request for the IRS investigation was s gay activist Mark Leno who is accusing the lating its tax exempt status by financially s initiative. Leno said he attributes the contri church itself, not to individual member donat

"This is much more than an attack on the said Glazier. "It's one of the best exampl times of religious bigotry. What the LDS Ch is not illegal by any stretch of the imaginatio

Glazier said the church has spent $50 in p mail information to church leaders in Cali them to encourage member to get involved He said the members themselves have been r the donations, not the church.

He also said Leno and other opponents a tions from the ACLU, Los Angeles Cente Lesbian Rights, and the National Human paign. All are tax exempt organizations.

"Those who preach the most about toleran to practice it," Glazier said.

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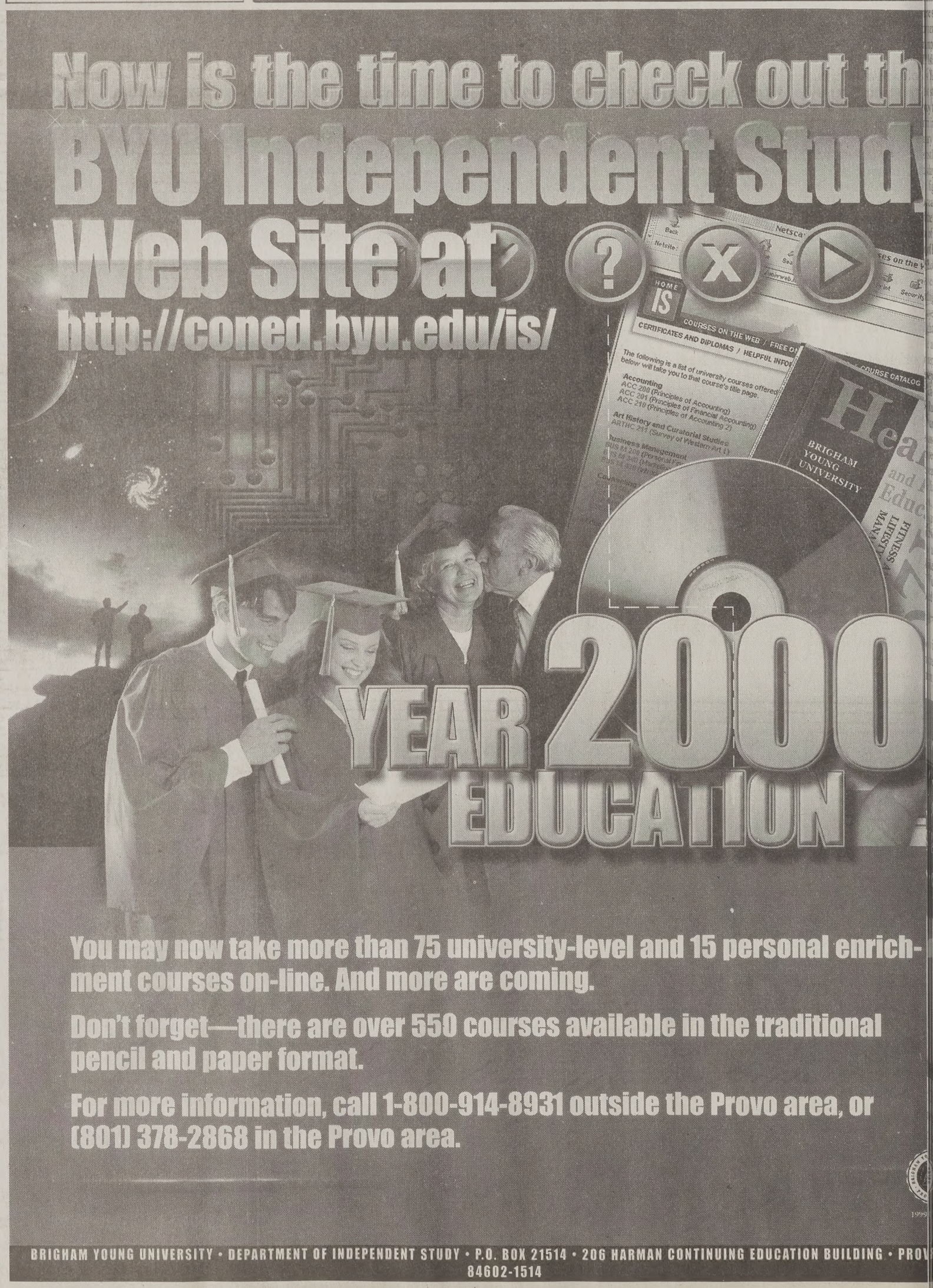
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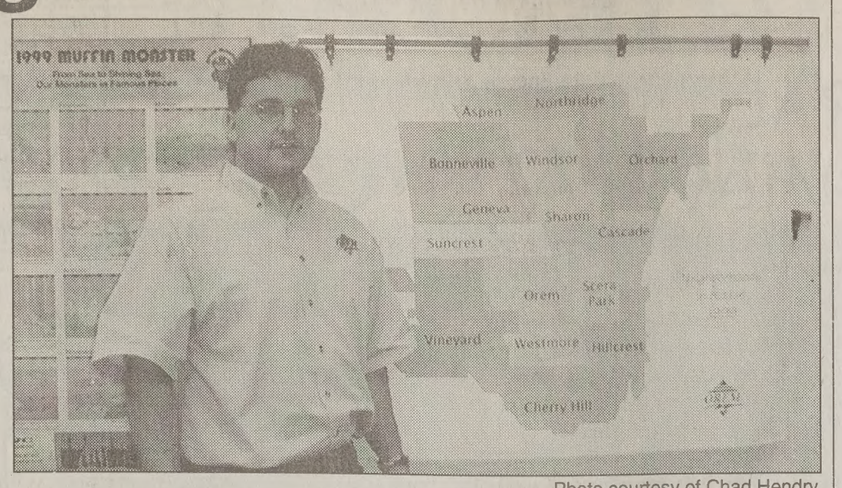

Photo courtesy of Chad Hendry

Chad Hendry stands in front of a map showing the neighborhood divisions of Orem. Hendry serves as an intermediate between the neighborhood councils and the Orem City Council.

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orhood organization the Neighborhood ram with the City Council will match neighborhoods for projects up to

borhood organiza- oods in Action, has r almost a year and so far it's been a success, Hendry said.

"It's kind of a vision thing," Hendry said. "Once you catch the vision of the program, you're able to recognize the potential of influence you can have in your community."

Hendry said the Neighborhoods in Action program allows for community problem solving and community development. It also allows the city to be involved at a community level rather than just at a city level.

Orem is divided into 15 communities, each represented by a chair, vice chair and secretary.

Hendry said the communities are run at a grass roots level and allowed to develop at their own speeds. Each committee runs its own meetings, sets its own agendas and discusses issues that are important to the community. Neighborhoods in Action is not a government-run program, he said.

Community residents bring their issues and concerns to Hendry, who acts a liaison between the city and the community, contacting the appropriate officials and helping to organize meetings with the city and residents to answer questions, address concerns and solve problems in the community.

The Neighborhoods in Action program was the idea of former Orem Mayor Charles Nelson. He felt a need for the city to be involved at a local level with the residents, Hendry said.

Several Orem communities have organized a "Meet The Candidates" meeting today at the Friendship Center, 93 N. 400 East at 7 p.m. Many communities have held meetings with public officials to discuss issues like traffic and lighting, organized city beautification projects and held community picnics.

Sarah Hansen, chair person for the Sharon community, has lived in Orem for one year.

She volunteered to work on the Neighborhoods in Action committee because she wanted to be more informed.

"My first concern was to know what was up in my city," Hansen said. "It has helped me to be aware of what I'm able to do as a resident and how I can serve. I no longer just live in Orem, I'm a part of Orem."

Being a part of Orem is the goal, Hendry said.

"We want people to be involved in their community at any interest level because the strength of a city is dependent upon the involvement of their citizens," he said.

For more information on getting involved in the Neighborhoods in Action program, visit www.orem.org/html/our_community.htm.

DNA discovery to help immune system

Associated Press

Scientists have deciphered a part of the human genetic code that plays a key role in the body's immune system, an accomplishment that could lead to improvements in organ transplants as well as in fighting disease.

The researchers identified the 3.6 million building blocks of DNA in the major histocompatibility complex, or MHC. Genes in the complex help immune system cells work together to fight off disease and recognize the body's own tissue as friend and not foe.

Now that the entire sequence is known, transplant centers might eventually be able to find donor organs that more closely match the recipient's genetic code.

That might reduce the risk of organ rejection.

"It would be a bit hard to overstate the importance of understanding this set of genes," said Elbert Branscomb, a geneticist at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California who was not involved in work.

> ***"It would be a bit hard to overstate the importance of understanding this set of genes."***
> *--Elbert Branscomb, geneticist*

The work was reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by scientists from the United States, Britain and Japan.

Scientists have traced many diseases to genes in the MHC -- more diseases, in fact, than are linked to any other region of the human genetic code.

There are several reasons for this. The MHC contains a lot of genes, about 400, which allows many chances for error. Also, the region is easy to inspect for disease-promoting genes. And the MHC's job description means flaws in its genes can cripple the body's defenses against some germs, or mistakenly prod the immune system into causing disease by attacking the body's own tissues.

"Diabetes is an example. In some forms it's caused when the immune system attacks cells in the pancreas," said co-author Daniel Geraghty, a geneticist at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

The new work will help scientists understand diseases brought on by a faulty immune system attack and learn how the body can resist infectious diseases, researchers said. That could lead to new treatments.

While scientists have been studying the MHC for years, the new work shows the region contains more genes than previously thought, Branscomb said.

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vilians, including en, have been killed Grozny and other Chechen towns in recent weeks, according to independent observers.

Yeltsin said Wednesday that Moscow was determined to press ahead with its campaign.

"Russian soldiers and officers are bringing peace back to the long-suffering Chechen land," he said in his most extensive comments yet on the fighting.

Yeltsin left Moscow on Wednesday for a vacation, apparently content to let his officials handle the war.

> ***"Russian soldiers and officers are bringing peace back to the long-suffering Chechen land."***
> *--Boris Yeltsin, Russian president*

Meanwhile, Russian forces in eastern Chechnya took control of four villages and surrounded two others, Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Gennady Alyokhin said. Russian forces in the region were focusing air and artillery raids on he nearby city of Gudermes, he said.

The four captured settlements -- Azamat-Yurt, Stepnoye, Nizhni Gerzel and Kadi-Yurt -- lie along a strategically important highway running east to Dagestan and just a few miles from Gudermes, the Russian military command said.

Gudermes, Chechnya's second-largest city, is 20 miles east of Grozny. Seizing it would be a major step toward full Russian control of eastern Chechnya. The city has been well fortified by militants.

The offensive in the east came as Russian tanks and soldiers closed in on Grozny from the north. Chechen militants traded fire with them about two miles from the city's outskirts and battled Russian forces in the village of Tolstoy-Yurt, to the north.

Troops pressing from the west heavily shelled the town of Pobedinskoye.

The forces on all fronts made only small advances because of fierce Chechen resistance, the Interfax news agency reported, citing unspecified military officials.

Chechen commanders appeared confident about defending the capital, where guerrillas inflicted severe losses on the Russian army in street fighting during the 1994-96 Chechen war.

The Chechens say they have built concrete bunkers and other sturdy defenses.

Chechen Foreign Minister Ilyas Akhmadov played down Russia's attacks, saying Chechnya would fight on and win the war even if Grozny fell.

"Militarily speaking the situation is not dangerous," Akhmadov said in The Hague, Netherlands, after meetings with Dutch Foreign Ministry officials. "We are not fighting a classical war here. Even if we surrender the capital it doesn't mean that we surrender the war."

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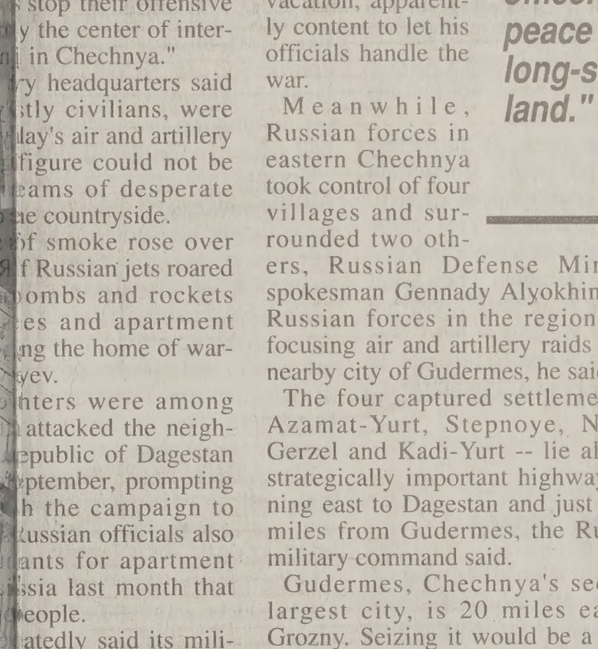

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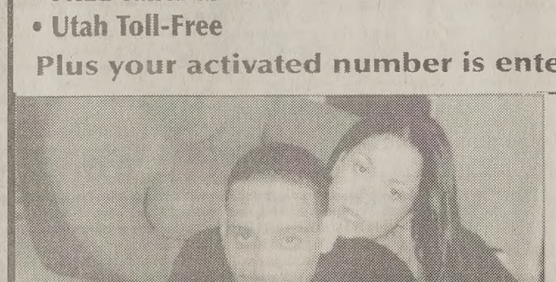
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OPINION

Realities of drug use

Seventeen-year-old Chuck Swarts was expected to lead the Springville High School football team into a successful season this year, but he never made it to his first game. Swarts died on a summer camping trip when his cocaine and heroin injections combined fatally with the evening heat. In a series on drug use by The Daily Herald earlier this month, his mom, Nan, said she wishes she had watched her son more closely for signs of drug abuse.

"Don't feel like you're invading, because you need to know" is her advice to other parents. Nan wonders if her son would still be alive had she taken the time to search his room and ask more questions about his daily activities.

As evidenced by Swarts' death, even Utah County is not exempt from deadly narcotics. In fact, 1997 survey statistics show that the county is falling short of abstinence in alcohol, marijuana, tobacco and heroin use. According to the survey by the BYU Sociology Department and state Office of Education and Division of Substance Abuse, more than 3,800 Utah County students grades 7-12 reported alcohol consumption within 30 days prior to the 1997 study.

Yet, Utah County parents continue to wear the "not my kid" attitude in drug-use debates. They seem to recognize the nationwide drug problem, but deny any flaws in their own communities. Parents everywhere face a harsh reality: no state, no city and no person is immune from the effects of drugs.

But instead of denying the existence of substance abuse, parents must stop the narcotic rage by teaching their children to avoid drugs. The key is early education — at home. Drug-free children will bring a drug-free future, but classroom lectures are not enough to keep kids clean. The "just say no" advice of teachers must be taught by parents before children enter their classrooms.

National Ribbon Week is celebrated in public schools every September to warn students about the risks of drug use. Students sign pledge cards promising to avoid drugs and alcohol. They wear red ribbons as reminders of their drug-free pledges. But how often do parents participate in the week's activities? Do they reinforce the lessons their children learn at school?

Some parents of Provo and Alpine elementary school students did get involved in drug-free education this year by participating in Ribbon Week. They encouraged their children to "just say no" by making drug-free pledges of their own.

But those parents are the exception. Others must take their parental roles more seriously by taking the time to warn their children about drugs. Springville Mayor Harold R. Wing voiced his concern in an August letter to editor in The Daily Herald about increasing drug use in Utah County. He said the parents of drug-users are largely responsible for the addictions of their children.

"We did not get into this situation in one day, month, year or administration. We got into this situation over many years of not paying attention in our homes, churches, schools, private lives ... ," he said.

BYU students are not exempt from the anti-drug crusade. Career goals, scholarships, internships and salaries may seem vital now, but all that must take a backseat to parenthood. As the future parents of future generations, BYU students can make a difference by teaching drug prevention in their homes. Students now attending the university were raised in the "just say no" era of red ribbons and paper chains. They know the dangers of cocaine, marijuana and other illegal substances because of the constant reminders of their parents and teachers. Don't their children deserve the same?

Just as Wing said, the problem starts at home. Parents must live up to their role as guardians and teachers. There are Chuck Swarts in every community, hiding drug abuse problems from their parents. But early intervention could make the difference between life and death for them.

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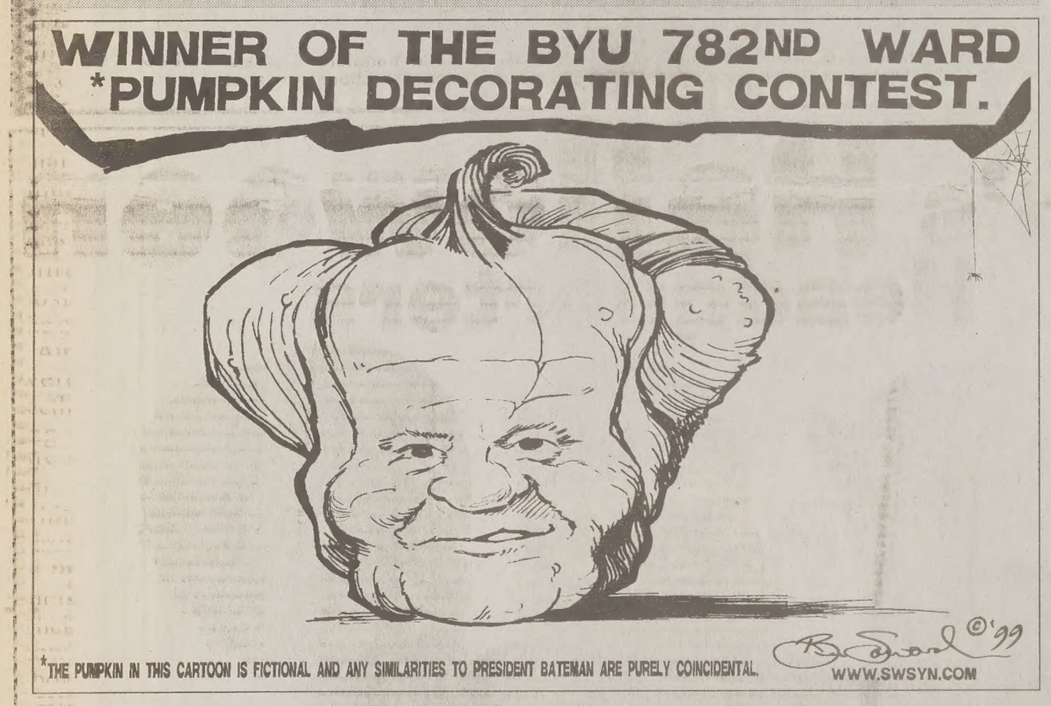
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Viewpoint

Memories crash with plane

By Ryan Rauzon

Senior Reporter

On June 6, 1971, somewhere over the San Bernadino mountains, an F4 military jet collided with a passenger plane headed for Salt Lake City. Witnesses said the fighter was practicing what appeared to be "acrobatics" when it slammed into the commercial jet, splitting it into two pieces.

The F4 spun out of control, landing a mile-and-a-half away from the passenger jet's two pieces. The collision scattered disaster throughout a three-mile radius.

The wreckage ignited a brush fire in the chaparral below, burning hot enough to liquify the commercial aircraft's twisted scrap, melting the victims' remains. Forty-nine people died in the crash; their corpses indistinguishable, posited away within the smoldering debris.

Among the wreckage were my grandpa's teeth, a full set of shining chops that made his whole face light up. His black-and-white photo, the only visual reminder I have of the man, tells me my own bicuspids and incisors are nothing new to the family. Their likeness had seen an earlier day, and now lie in a box, under the ground, high above the State Capitol in Salt Lake City.

His replacement, a man named "Mac" who married my grandma years later, smelled of smoke, coffee and booze; he taught me how to tie my shoes. We frequently lie on his hammock and played a juvenile game of "Who-Knew-the-Names-of-the-Most-Professional-Golfers."

I always began: "Jack Nicklaus."

He followed: "Arnold Palmer."

Me: "Lee Trevino."

Mac: "Tom Kite."

Me: "Tom Watson."

Mac: "Seve Ballesteros."

Me: "Payne Stewart."

Payne Stewart. Payne Stewart. His name kind of rolls like the swinging hammock. He's not difficult to imagine in your mind. He's the one who fits every golf-hater's visual image: knickers, knee-high socks, irrepressible fashion sense, a goofy grin, flawless swing.

Payne Stewart materialized two very important elements of my childhood: professional football and golf. He was sponsored by the NFL and matched his golfing attire to the colors of the professional football team where his tournament was being played. If he played in Minnesota, he donned purple and gold; San Francisco, red and gold; Denver, blue and orange; Dallas, blue and silver. And so on.

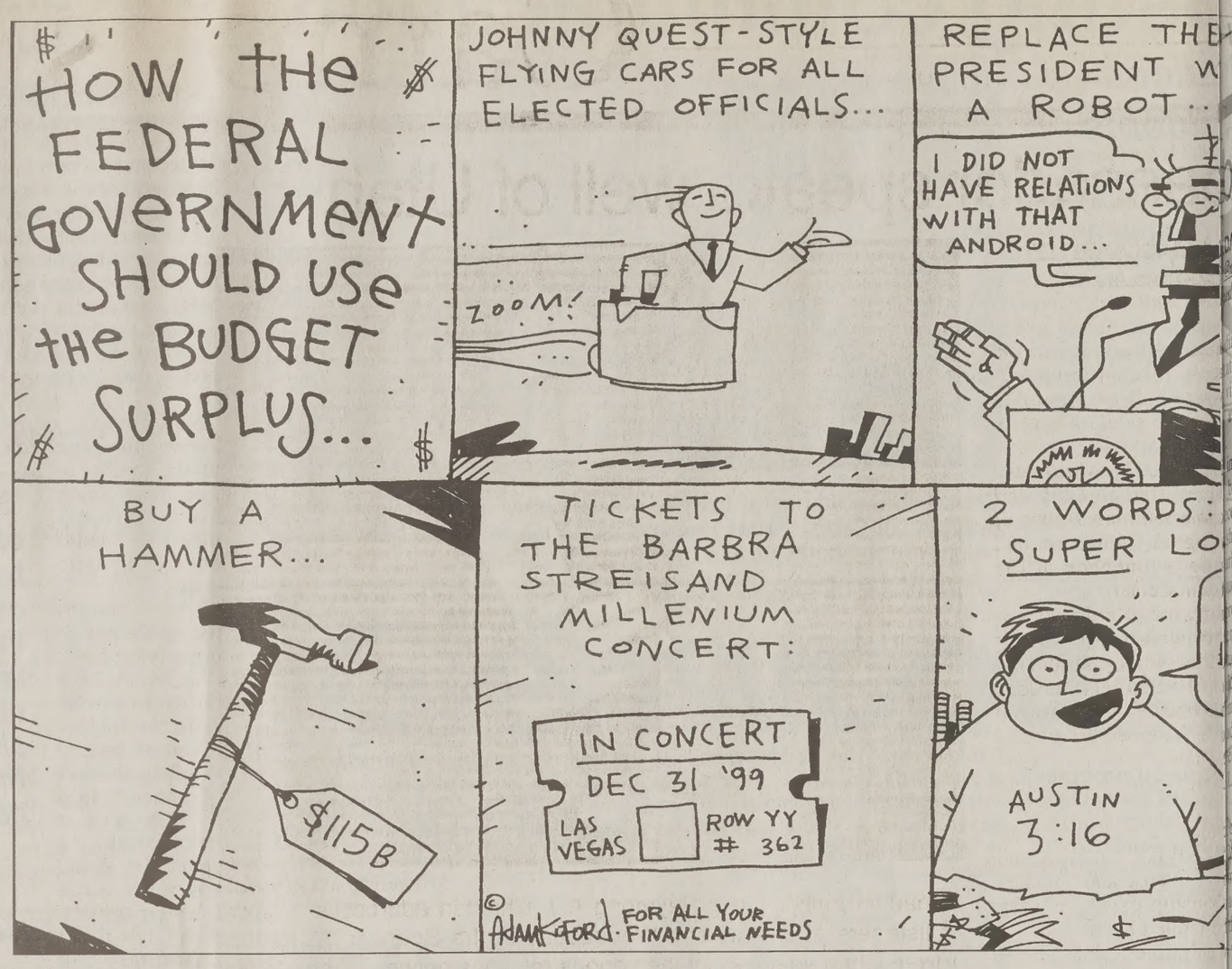
In elementary school, the premiere status symbols among pre-pubescent boys were NFL pencils and NFL wristbands. And Payne Stewart had a lifetime's supply of NFL paraphernalia. The lucky dog.

I wonder what outfit he was wearing when the Lear jet he was riding in Monday morning dove nose-first into a South Dakota wetland. And is it devilishly ironic that South Dakota does not have a professional football team and, as far as I know, is void of notable golf courses?

Payne Stewart was not my idol. He wasn't even a role-model. He was a middle-aged guy who played golf exceptionally well, who helped the United States win the Ryder Cup this year and who celebrated a birdie putt with irreverent pizzazz and pluck. He was fun to watch and his untimely departure leaves us wondering why those stupid airplanes can't somehow be made impervious to human error and mechanical failure.

If they were, we'd all have a sharp-dressing golfer to watch on Sunday afternoon. And who knows? Maybe I'd be watching him with my grandpa.

Ryan is a senior from Coto De Caza, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism.



Readers' Forum

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Vote for me

My name is Jon Selden. I'm running as a write-in candidate for Provo City Council. I am also a BYU student.

Since I declared my candidacy two weeks ago, I have been impressed with the support I've had from students who feel the same way I do: Provo city government needs a student representing the needs of students.

The reasons for this are simple. We pay among the highest rent in the nation for college cities of this size and it continues to rise. Also, we consistently put up with unfair car towing and booting practices because our landlords skirt city zoning requirements so there is nowhere left to park.

Additionally, we finance questionable city developments with our property taxes, which we pay in rent, but still have no say in these matters in city government.

BYU students represent one-third of Provo residents. It's high time Provo paid attention to us. The truth is, we are all residents of Provo for at least nine months of the year. We bank here, we have jobs here and our friends are here. In short, we live here.

I promise I will be a vigorous voice on the city council to see that our concerns are not ignored.

I am Jon Selden and I'm running as a write-in candidate for Provo City Council, City-Wide District II. Please write my name and "City-Wide 2" on the inside flap of your ballot envelope on Election Day, Nov. 2.

Jon Selden
Spokane, Wash.

Thumbs down

Honest, I'm not huffy. But the cartoon in Tuesday's Readers' Forum unsettles me. I had to check a few times to make sure it was in earnest (earnest jest, but earnest).

For anyone who missed it, the cartoon features a belly-bulging co-ed donning an engagement ring and an ABC printout for behavioral science, a short haircut, no make-up, a giddy grin and the caption: "Sure signs that she's taken."

I mean really, are we trying to perpetuate provincialism? No, I'm not a behavioral science major (nor is my best friend), but I'm uncomfortable with how that image portrays women at BYU — as batty-eyed babes who are here to catch a husband and will let everything go upon reaching that point. Lots of us here hope to get married, but I think we can do better than that in understanding and respecting each other.

Thumbs way, way down.

Anne Lindsay
Sandy

Sexism not funny

Ben Sowards' recent series of misogynistic political cartoons published by The Daily Universe has given every BYU student, faculty and staff the opportunity to look blatant sexism straight in the face.

I hate to break this to all of you, but if you have been even slightly offended by Sowards' insinuations that LDS women are violent, manipulative and impotent (Oct. 7 cartoon), disinterested in education, concerned only with revealing to the world through visual cues that they are already some man's possession (Oct. 26 cartoon), then you must admit — however quietly — that you are a feminist.

Sowards' most offensive act was labeling Tuesday's cartoon "Sure Signs That She's Taken!" This colloquialism may not be entirely shocking to some BYU students, revealing how twisted our thinking here actually is. Referring to anyone as "taken" points to her or his status as a possession. Soward's drawing implies that women are anxious to reveal their married status by adorning themselves with the "signs" of a husband's ownership — a giant diamond ring, little cosmetic manipulation of their appearance, and — most telling of all — a large pregnant belly. This swollen stomach must be the most effective way to prevent male BYU students from assuming a woman is sexually available.

There is only one way to combat this intolerable portrait of flaky femininity accepted on this campus. WOMEN OF BYU, UNITE! Let us show our solidarity with our sisters by shortening our hair, leaving off our makeup, waving our physics, management, English and political science ABC reports in the air, and — most importantly — stuffing our shirts as a "sign" of our sexual independence (let's forget about the gaudy ring thing).

I hereby declare Friday a day of feminist solidarity at BYU. Men, feel free to participate. Ben Sowards, feel free to publicly apologize.

Tiffany Lundeen
Glendale, Ariz.

Cold shoulder

This is in response to Tuesday's letter criticizing the article "Provo homeless get cold shoulder." Personally, I know the reporter did a thorough job. She did contact other agencies and conducted several interviews to see what they did to help the homeless.

One example the letter mentioned was the United Way. In the article, the United Way admitted that its resources are limited. Another organization puts homeless people up in a hotel for only two nights a year, but they aren't safe for women. There are organizations in Provo designed to help feed and aid the homeless, but nowhere to house them. What is a homeless person to do?

Every year more homeless people die from exposure. Who are we, all cuddled snugly in our warm beds, to deny the right for a place to sleep? What about King Benjamin's advice about helping all who are in need, not just the ones who are convenient to help?

Contrary to popular opinion, all homeless people are not indolent, nor desire to maintain that lifestyle. They just don't know what to do. They are a lot like you and me. The majority of them want to be able to have a job that would provide for their families. They want self-respect. Most of the time they don't get the chance they deserve. We can at least provide the homeless with a warm, safe place to stay, instead of giving them a cold shoulder.

Melissa Davis
West Valley

Bound by laws

In response to Tuesday's letter titled "Emissions," I understand the outrage of students who come from a state not requiring emissions testing and come to Utah and have to pay for repairs to pass an emission test to get a BYU parking permit.

It is painful to have to fork out so much money for a simple parking sticker. But it is much more than a sticker. It signifies BYU's commitment to the environment. It signifies that BYU is doing its part in keeping Utah County's air quality breathable.

LDS doctrine indicates, "We believe in ... obeying, honoring and sustaining the law." (Articles of Faith 11). While at BYU, we are bound by its laws and our signed commitment to obey it. The emissions test required for a parking permit is a well-thought-out and responsible part of that law.

Still, free agency reigns and students have options — comply and get the repairs and the sticker or find another way to campus.

Let's not complain and paint BYU as the bad guy when BYU has done its part to make a responsible and fair decision. Remember, your vehicle's maintenance and keeping your vehicle operating at minimal emissions levels is your decision. It just happens that one of the consequences of your decision is whether you get to park on campus or not. The parking permit only costs a few bucks.

For the writer of the letter, look me up on Route Y, and shoot me an e-mail. I have over half a decade's experience as a skilled auto mechanic here in Utah County. Maybe I can help you out.

Alan Shanklin
Baltimore County, Md.

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Canadian ambassador Raymond A.J. Chretien addresses a crowd of listeners at a luncheon Wednesday in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. Chretien spoke of the various relations between Canada and the United States.

States. For example, both countries take different approaches to the same challenges.

He cited as another example that the United States declared independence suddenly while Canada declared independence gradually. Both countries were built by people seeking a better life. He said it is both America's job and Canada's job to improve the relationship.

"We are both friends and neighbors," Chretien said.

Chretien said there are five areas the United States and Canada must manage to ensure resounding success. These five are trade at the border, international trade, the North American economy, the environment and international politics.

At the luncheon, Chretien said there are only a few hot issues between Canada and the United States. These include differing views on policy toward Cuba and the tendency in Washington to unilaterally apply American laws in Canada. He also addressed the separatist movements in Quebec and said at the moment Quebec and the rest of Canada have peaceful relations.

Chretien said BYU is a beautiful campus with clean, nice students. He said he was happy to be in Utah.

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Fales said everyone who would like to attend the debate is invited. After the participants answer five predetermined questions, there will be time for audience members to ask questions.

"I think it is also a way for the community to put a closure on the issue," Fales said.

Hannah Smith, 26, a second-year law student from Sacramento, Calif., and president of BYU's Federalist Society, said she is looking forward to Friday's debate.

"This is a great opportunity to discuss the issue. I expect it to be a vigorous discussion of the issues," Smith said. Cabanilla and Spencer were classmates at BYU's Law School.

"Laura and I have argued this issue before judge, jury and other BYU classes. ... We're advocates of two different sides and still walk out friends," Spencer said.

Because of their friendship, Cabanilla said she expects the debate to be lighthearted.

"I expect the discussion will be cordial and amiable — or maybe even funny," she said.

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Human egg auction criticized

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The search for beauty culminated this week at the introduction of a Web site that auctions the ova of beautiful women, and bioethicists are rather nervous about it.

The Web site www.ronsangels.com is run by Ron Harris, who has become the first person to hold an auction on the Internet to sell models' reproductive eggs to the highest bidders.

Harris expects his site can sell up to $2 million worth of eggs, according to an interview by CNN.

Richard Tolman, an associate dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture who teaches a bioethics class, said he expressed concern over the recent Web site.

"My first reaction was one of almost unbelief that they would do that. Also, these are not the supermodels that they want to lead you to believe they are," Tolman said. "These are not the well-known models like Cindy Crawford."

There is also a chance that what the bidders are buying in fact may not be what they are expecting.

"Just because you have an egg from a beautiful person, there is no guarantee that the baby will be a beautiful person. There are infinite combinations of genes, and it is virtually impossible to predict the physical appearance of the baby. There are just no guarantees," Tolman said.

Rachel Wallis, 20, a junior from Dixon, Calif., majoring in zoology, said people who go into buying eggs may be in for a unpleasant shock.

"If you're naive enough to pay that much money for a beautiful child, and it doesn't work out, then they have to deal with the consequences. And I'm not sure people are prepared to deal with that," Wallis said.

Harris said he has developed a theory about biology and beauty that he thinks makes the chance worthwhile.

"I've been around beautiful women my whole life, and I think they have a power most of us will never understand," Harris said in an Associated Press release.

Tolman, a former bishop for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he interprets the LDS Church's position on the use of eggs or sperm as fairly specific.

"Couples getting involved with using sperm or eggs from anyone outside of the husband or wife is strongly discouraged. Ultimately the decision is up to the couple," Tolman said.

Currently, about six million Americans face infertility problems, and egg donors are often the best chance for them to have children. Federal law forbids the purchase and sale of human organs, but sperm and egg transactions are legal, according to an Associated Press release.

Katrina Behling, 20, a junior from Ione, Calif., who is double majoring in exercise science and zoology, said she thinks there are better ways to bring children into people's lives than through the sale of eggs.

"There are kids already assembled and looking for loving homes," she said.

HBLL lab lines longer than SWKT

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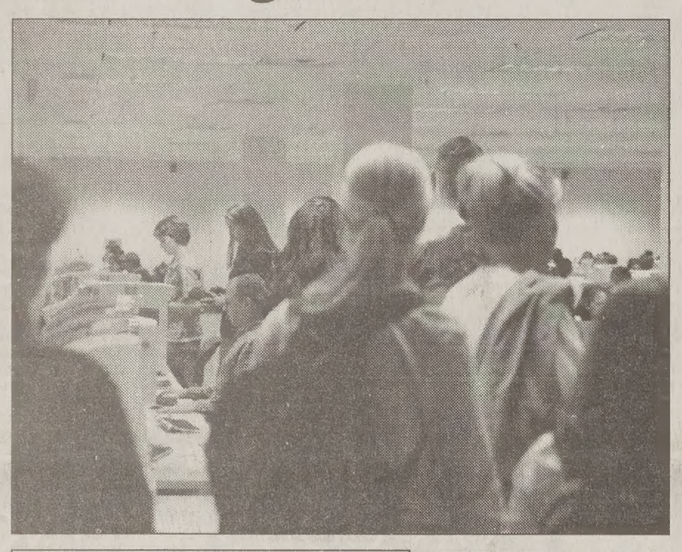

Students wait in line to use the Harold B. Lee Library computer lab. The lab is one of the busiest on campus.

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Same number of computers, yet the amount of use in each lab is vastly different.

The computer labs in the Harold B. Lee Library and Spencer W. Kimball Tower both have about 200 computers available, but the HBLL lab is used much more.

Steve Maroney, manager of the Access Point open labs, said he thinks the library lab is more popular because the library is a central gathering place for students.

To help with the congestion, Maroney said the library is planning on opening another 50 computers in the Learning Resource Center in the HBLL library. He said the computers will hopefully be available by the end of the semester.

Carly Angevine, 21, a senior from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in English, is a lab assistant in the HBLL computer lab. She said she thinks it is the most commonly used lab on campus.

"There's a line every hour we're open. Because the computer lab is so big, people usually don't have to stand in line for more than 10 minutes," she said.

Angevine said she thinks a lot of students use the lab in the library because they don't know where the other computer labs are.

Becky Hunt, 20, a junior from Tulsa, Okla., majoring in civil engineering, is a lab assistant in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower's computer lab. She said it isn't as busy as the HBLL lab.

"There's normally not a line. If there is, then it's just two or three people and they don't have to wait long," she said. "A lot of the same people come here."

Hunt said she's heard people say they don't know about the lab in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

The Spencer W. Kimball Tower lab also has a room with available laptop plug-ins, Maroney said. There are also four classrooms which students can use as open labs when there aren't classes in them, he said.

These computer labs are found in 2212 HBLL and 2260 HBLL and 101 SWKT. Other computer labs are available at 1058 TMBC; 360 TNRB; 63, 112 and 50 KMB; and 111 WSC.

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ith Pacific' a refreshing classic

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Jayne Luke as Nellie 'washes that man out of her hair' in SCERA's production of "South Pacific." The play runs through Nov. 15 at the Orem theater. Tickets cost $10.

Theater Review

Theater production of ic" offers a pleasant classic musical.

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comical soldier who's always trying to get away with something.

He really milks a scene where he dresses as a woman in a grass skirt as part of a show for the other soldiers.

Classic show tunes like "Some · · Enchanted Evening," "There is Nothin' Like a Dame" and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" carry the production.

The leads have good voices, but none are overpowering.

The ensemble numbers need more energy.

"There is Nothing Like a Dame" involves a group of soldiers singing and dancing all over the stage.

The number features good choreography, like when the soldiers pile aboard an authentic WWII jeep.

But many of the performers were too careful in their movements.

Some were visibly counting beats.

Both the volume of the singing and the vibrance of the dancing need to come up a notch or two.

"South Pacific" shows at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Scera Theater.

The play runs through Nov. 15. Tickets cost $10.

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BYU Symphony performs tonight

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wn as the 'father of created brilliant ytting said.

He will also conduct Strauss' "Overture to Die Fledermaus," a light-hearted waltz, and "Tchaikovsky's Capriccio Italian," a colorful, entertaining and popular concert work, according to Rytting.

The brass section is especially excited about the "Capriccio Italian."

"I'm a trumpet player, so I'm not really interested in the other ones," said Joel Neves, 24, a graduate student from Provo in the conducting program. "Just 'Capriccio Italian,' that's all I want to hear about."

Capriccio Italian is full of fast violin lines, lots of tonguing in the woodwinds and lots of powerful brass entrances and chords, according to Neves.

"It's going to be thrilling," Katseanes said. "It's great repertoire, Bryce is a wonderful conductor — it should be a great performance."

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6. (X) "NBC World Series Game 1: NY Yankees at Atlanta Braves"
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'Alabama' tells story of freedom

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Melanie Griffith and Lucas Black star in Antonio Banderas' directorial debut, "Crazy in Alabama."

"Crazy in Alabama" is a worthy presentation of the dual themes of freedom, one of a woman and the other the freedom of black people. I found myself crying and laughing as the story took me through the hardships and the sweet times that accompany the struggle for freedom.

The movie takes place in the summer of 1965. Lucille (Melanie Griffith), a flamboyant 34 year-old woman, has just killed and decapitated Chester, her abusive husband of 13 years. Setting her goal on becoming a Hollywood star, she drops off her seven young children with her mother. Then she heads west with Chester's head still in tow and mentally tormenting her.

Meanwhile, Lucille's 13-year-old nephew, Peejoe, witnesses a murder of a black teenager as a result of civil rights movement in the town of Alabama. Sheriff John Doggett (Meat Loaf) is determined to bring Lucille to the electric chair, yet afraid to be charged with murdering several black people.

Many may be skeptical of Antonio Banderas' talents as a director, this film being his first. He is better known as the Spaniard who heated up the screen in films such as "Evita" and "The Mask of Zorro." However, his debut film shows some potential for future work.

"Crazy in Alabama" does suffer from simultaneously telling two separate stories, resulting in both of them feeling disjointed. The film seems too ambitious in trying to include black comedy, light comedy and drama. It lacks a dominant personality.

The audience never sees the gruesome body parts of Chester. However, it is hard to believe that Lucille carries Chester's head for so long without considering the decomposition/stench factor. Lucille also spends a significant amount of money on gambling and clothing, when it is obvious that Chester was not well-established financially.

Movie Review

Even though I do sympathize with Lucille's oppressed marriage, I also see her as a selfish and irresponsible mother. The film made her a glamorous movie star who does not have to carry out her duties as a mother and citizen.

She is wasteful in nature when her mother is hardly getting by taking care of all of her children that she abandoned.

I was not particularly impressed with Griffith's performance. Her whining voice and flirtatious behavior are not convincing characteristics for a mother of seven. Her terrible black hair makes her seems a lot older than the supposedly 34-year-old character.

Faring better is Lucas Black as Lucille's young nephew who possesses a matured soul. He is a persuasive actor who commands every scene in which he appears. He picked up a natural sounding southern accent. I look forward to his later works.

Meat Loaf is also believable as the foul racist sheriff. His physical appearance is enough to intimidate anyone into submission.

"Crazy in Alabama" deserves much credit for tackling the civil rights movements and the liberation of a southern woman when society did not allow either one to gain equal rights.

I recommend this movie to all who want to see how the seeds of freedom grew into the security that we now enjoy.

The film is rated PG-13 for disrespectful attitude from the sheriff and the police force toward the peaceful demonstrations from black people. Also, Chester's abuse is described.

'Turn of the Screw' twisted and scary

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Amy Barrus and David Morgan star in the Actors Repertory Theatre's production of "The Turn of the Screw." The suspenseful play runs this weekend for Halloween.

Photo courtesy of Actors Repertory Theatre Ensemble

The Turn of the Screw, presented by the Actors Repertory Theatre Ensemble, is a captivating yet twisted play at the Castle Theater. This two-person play tells an intriguing story of love, confusion, loneliness, and fear.

A young woman, played by Amy Barrus, is commissioned by a bachelor, played by David Morgan, to care for his niece and nephew. Being consumed by admiration for the bachelor, the woman quickly goes to care for the children attempting to sway the heart of the bachelor in her favor.

She falls in love with the children but discovers the desires of her heart only drive her to madness as she learns that the children are haunted by the past. Determined to solve the mystery, the story turns into a twist of unusual events with an ironic ending.

The story is confusing, yet intoxicating, as it is told by candlelight in a small dark cabin located at the base of the mountains. The atmosphere grasps your attention while invoking your keenest senses.

Theater Review

The two actors are brilliant. Barrus is perfectly animated. She sees the story she is telling and helps the audience visualize the story as she speaks. She brings realism to the story.

Morgan is a talented actor who actually plays four characters: the narrator, the bachelor, the nephew, and the housekeeper. He has you laughing one minute and scared the next. Magically, he identifies each character to the audience and he alone is almost as entertaining as the play itself.

This play shows Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The theater is at 1300 E. Center St. Tickets are $8.50 for general admission, $6.50 for students with identification, and $4.25 for children.

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Poetry Apocalypse rides in

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Tonight The Funkalicious Poetry Club will sponsor its second annual Poetry Apocalypse at 7 in the Brimhall Atrium.

Lance Larsen of the English faculty will begin the meeting with a poetry reading. Larsen is the advisor of the Poetry Club. "He is an established writer," said Adena Hotchkiss, a member of the Poetry Club. "He is someone we can look up to."

Following Larsen's reading the opportunity will be given to anyone who would like to participate.

"There are many good writers at BYU," said Joe Hunt, acting president of the Poetry Club. "This is a place where we can come to read our own poetry and listen to others."

The Poetry Club seeks to inspire others to write and share those things which they have written.

"Any form of writing is really encouraged," said Hotchkiss. "I love to write," she said, "but now that I have an audience to write for, I am more motivated to write."

After the open-mike readings, a poetry slam contest will be held. "The poetry slam contest allows us to vote on our favorite reading," said Marilyn Nelson, member of the poetry club. Judges will be present to evaluate the readings and audience participation will be encouraged, Hunt said.

The Poetry Club meets twice weekly. It is always looking for others to participate, according to Hotchkiss.

"It is important to do what you love right now," she said. "We need to take the time to nurture our creative sides."

"For me it is a weekly therapy session," said Fritz Stevens, member of the Poetry Club, "It is something this campus really needs."

The Poetry Club also sponsors the 50 yard-dash sidewalk chalk drawing activity and it will soon be in charge of a student section in the BYU Bookstore, said Hunt.

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BYU midfielder Karen Robbins-Wunderli battles a defender during a game last week. The Cougars take on Long Beach St. tonight.

women's soccer team, by the NSCAA, will Beach State tonight at ield.

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o won the first seed beat us 2-0. We only ," Hunsberger said.

Utah has been given the third seed in the MWC tournament, which runs Nov. 3-6 in San Diego.

Long Beach State comes to BYU after a Tuesday afternoon loss to Pepperdine. The Waves pounded the 49ers 4-1 increasing the team's record to 8-6-1. The matchup was the 49ers' last home game of the season. But the 49ers defeated UCSB on Sunday, winning 2-1 in the final conference game for both teams.

The 49ers will play the Utes on Saturday.

Young concedes he won't be back soon

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Steve Young wants to play again. His doctors, teammates, coaches and friends are telling him it may be time to quit.

Increasingly, it appears that Young — a two-time NFL MVP who has had four concussions in three years — clings to one view and everyone else to another.

"I know we would all love him to be healthy and playing again," coach Steve Mariucci said Wednesday. "But it may be very unlikely that he gets back into a 49ers uniform. There's always that glimmer of hope, but let's be realistic. It's really a long shot."

The 38-year-old quarterback won't put a timetable on his return and refused to rule out a comeback this season.

"I don't know if you can put percentages on it, but today I'm not on the field, so it's zero percent," he said. "I'm not going to play in the next couple weeks or the next few weeks.

"I don't want to put a time frame on it. But I think in time I will be able to put enough time between the incident, that the unknowable might become knowable."

Mariucci said the team has discussed putting Young on injured reserve, which would finish him for the year. But Young has pleaded for patience, and out of respect to him the team is allowing more time before making a decision.

"The injured reserve list has come up. We spoke about it briefly," Mariucci said. "It may happen. It may be inevitable but we haven't decided as of yet. At this point, we don't need that roster spot. Now, if we get an injury or two, we may reconsider. And Steve knows that."

Young insists he is indeed serious about his health. He says the death of a San Jose high school football player following a concussion was "sobering to all of us, not just myself."

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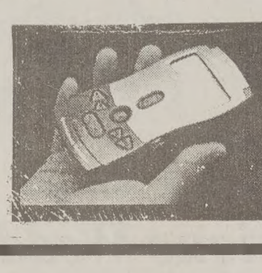
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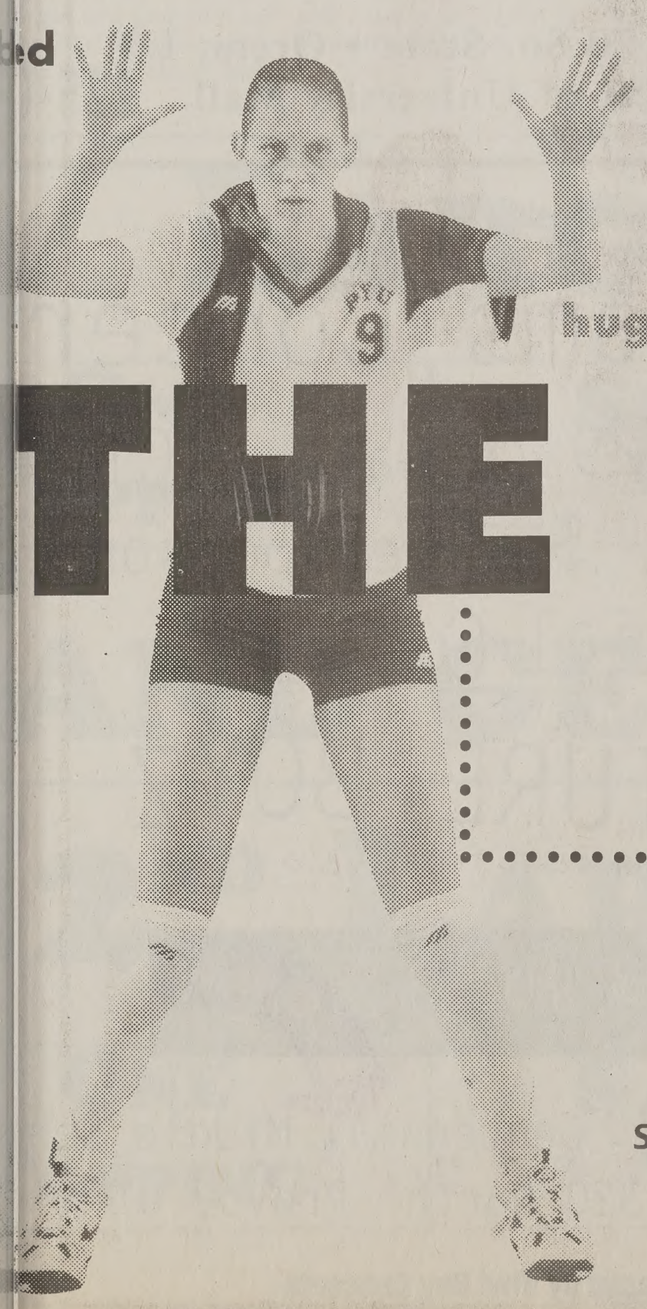

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Yankees close century with 25th title

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Rocket can rest now. The ring is his.

Roger Clemens pitched the New York Yankees to their second straight World Series sweep, shutting down the Atlanta Braves 4-1 Wednesday night and ending his quest for the one and only prize that eluded him.

With raucous fans waving yellow, plastic brooms all over the ballpark and Clemens bouncing around on the mound, the Yankees won their record 25th championship. Game 4 marked New York's 12th Series victory a row, matching the mark set by its Murderers' Row teams.

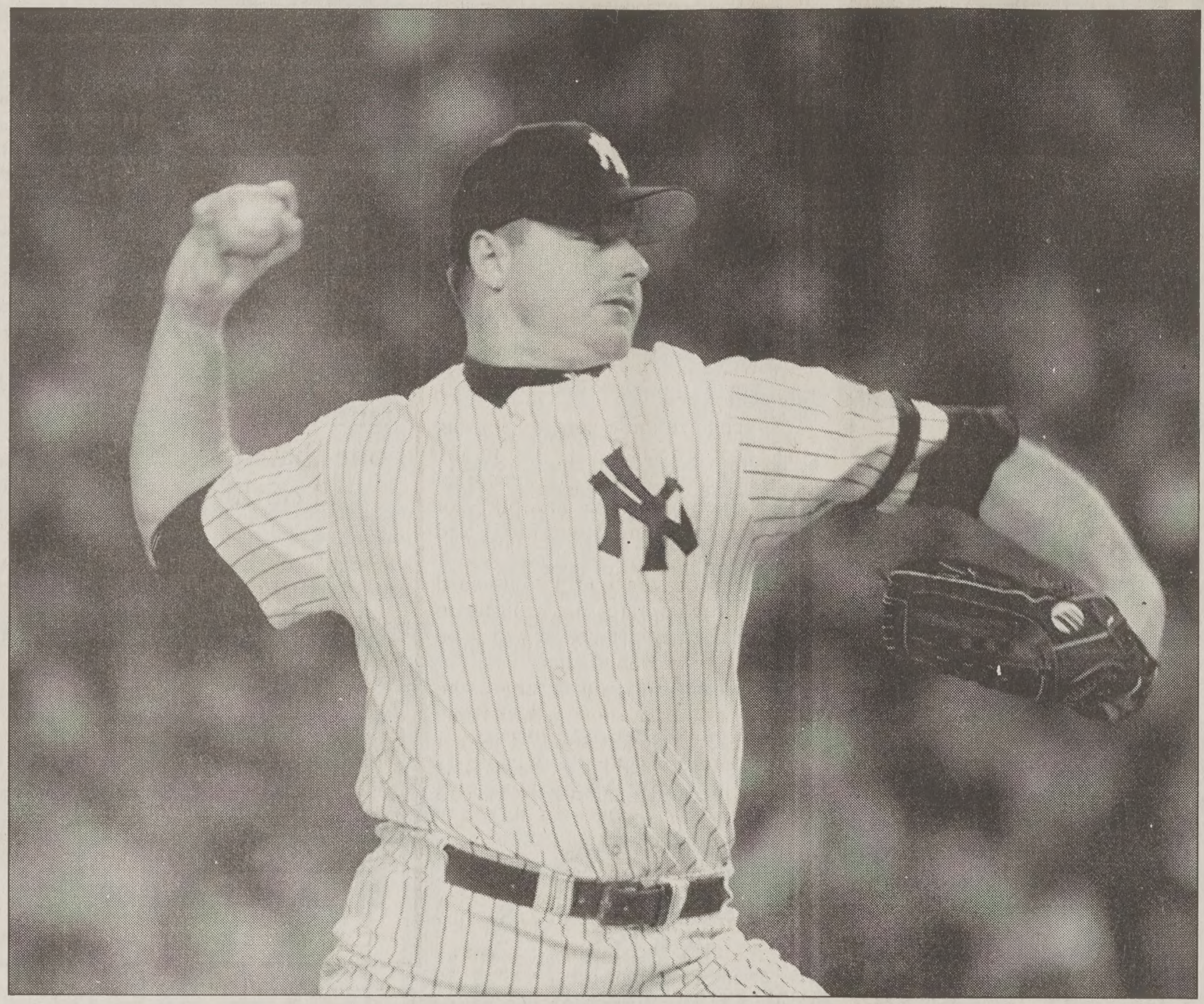
Clemens waited his entire career for this moment and, at last, commanded the October stage. Showing the form that earned him five Cy Young Awards and 247 wins in 16 seasons, Clemens shut out Atlanta into the eighth to outduel John Smoltz.

Brought to the Bronx this spring from Toronto in a trade for David Wells that many Yankees fans disliked, Clemens walked off the mound to rousing cheers, tipping his cap and holding both hands high to acknowledge the ovation.

Mariano Rivera who had two saves and a win in the Series was selected as MVP.

The Yankees finished off a week in which they simply overwhelmed the club that had best record in the majors, and accomplished a lot more along the way they:

- Became baseball's first repeat champion since Toronto in 1992-93.
- Posted the first set of consecutive Series sweeps since the Yankees in 1938-39.
- Completed an incredible run in which they won 18 of 19 postseason games. The only loss came when Clemens was beaten by Pedro Martinez at Fenway Park 11 days earlier.
- Overcame a year of adversity, which began with manager Joe Torre's prostate cancer in spring training and included the death of outfielder Paul O'Neill's father early Wednesday.
- And, in the last game of the 20th century, their all-century team pitcher ended all debate about which club was most dominant this decade.



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New York starter Roger Clemens delivers a pitch during Game 5 of the World Series Wednesday night. Clemens and the Yankees wrapped up a sweep of the Braves to win their record 25th title.

For Atlanta, the loss was its record-tying eighth straight in the Series, a string that began in 1996 against the Yankees. It surely was a bitter disappointment for the Braves and manager Bobby Cox.

After winning the title in 1995, they had "Team of the 90s" engraved on their rings. Instead, they joined the New York Giants of 1910-19 as the only teams ever to lose four World Series in a decade.

Clemens and the sellout crowd of 56,752 fans, meanwhile, basked in pinstriped glory after taking an early 3-0 lead. At 37, he won his first championship — John Elway was the same age when he won his first Super Bowl.

Featuring a fastball in the mid-90s mph, Clemens struck out four and walked two in his first World Series victory — he got two no-decisions in 1986 when his Boston Red Sox blew it against the New York Mets.

Smoltz struck out three to avoid trouble in the second inning, but could not escape in the third. Chuck Knoblauch and Derek Jeter opened with singles and a one-out intentional walk to Bernie Williams loaded the bases.

Tino Martinez followed with a hard grounder and, perhaps screened by Williams, first baseman Ryan Klesko let the ball skip off his forearm for a two-run single.

Mr. Automatic Rivera named Series MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sometimes he pitches two innings, sometimes one inning. The distances differ from game to game, but always the results are the same for Mariano Rivera, anchor of the New York Yankees bullpen and MVP of the World Series.

Rivera saved Game 1 of the Series, getting the last four outs in a 4-1 Yankees victory. He came back with two scoreless innings as the winning pitcher in the 6-5 victory in Game 3.

On Wednesday night, he came on in the eighth inning with the tying runs on base and retired Chipper Jones on a grounder to end Atlanta's last threat.

> "I love the challenge. I love to be in that situation. I guess that's my motivation,"
> —*Mariano Rivera World Series MVP*

In eight postseason appearances, Rivera had two victories and six saves. He has not allowed a run in his last 25 and two thirds innings of postseason play over 18 outings with two victories and 12 saves.

Rivera's save extended his streak to 12 and one-third consecutive scoreless innings over eight games in three World Series. The last time he gave up a run in a Series game was the eighth inning of Game 3 in 1996. The Yankees beat Atlanta that night, triggering a record-tying streak of 12 World Series victories for New York.

Rivera said he relishes the high-wire act of a reliever.

"I love the challenge," he said. "I love to be in that situation. I guess that's my motivation. Once you're there, you have butterflies in your stomach. You know you're there for real. You just want to do it.

"I can't afford to give up any runs, so I don't think about it. If I give it up, I give it up. That's not in my mind."

Rivera was the Yankees' setup man in the 1996 World Series when John Wetteland was the closer and saved all four Yankees victories against Atlanta to win that Series MVP award. When Wetteland signed as a free agent with Texas, New York moved Rivera into the closer role and he has flourished there. In three seasons as the closer, he has 122 saves.

"When you're the setup man, you know somebody will come behind you," Rivera said. "When you're the closer, you know there's nobody coming behind you. It's tough.

"The setup man has a net. The closer has nothing. If he falls, he's dead."

His postseason earned-run average of 0.36 — two earned runs allowed in 47 1-3 innings — is the lowest for any pitcher with at least 30 innings pitched in postseason history.

Rivera was just as good in the regular season, finishing with a 4-3 record and 1.83 ERA and converted 45 of 49 save opportunities, which tied his career high. He ended the regular season with a scoreless streak of 30 2-3 innings over 28 games and converted his last 22 save chances.

The slender 29-year-old, who grew up playing with gloves cut out of cardboard in his native Panama, last gave up a run on July 16 against Atlanta, over three months ago.

In three chances against him in the World Series, the Braves didn't come close to getting another.

O'Neill overcomes grief to win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the middle of a joyous World Series celebration on the field, Paul O'Neill hugged his manager and wept.

O'Neill's father had died earlier Wednesday after a long struggle with heart problems, and Joe Torre had a special message for his right fielder.

"Your dad got to watch this one," Torre told O'Neill.

Then, O'Neill jogged off the field, wiping his eyes as he entered the dugout.

"It obviously came out at the end," O'Neill said.

He broke down again in the clubhouse.

"I'm proud to be here, I'm proud to be part of this team ... but believe me, I lost someone special," he said, breaking down again.

O'Neill was in the lineup in his usual spot, batting third and playing right field in Game 4 of the World Series against the Atlanta Braves.

"When he showed up, I assumed he was going to play," Torre said before the Yankees beat the Braves 4-1 to sweep the Series.

"That's why he was here. This can keep his mind off the grieving for a couple of hours.

"Paulie does what he does. As George Steinbrenner likes to say, he's a warrior. He's here even though it is tough to concentrate."

Charles O'Neill, 79, died at a New York hospital about three hours after the Yankees beat the Braves 6-5 in 10 innings in Game 3.

The elder O'Neill had come to New York from his Ohio home earlier this month for treatment for his heart. His son left the team for one day in June when his father underwent heart surgery in Ohio.

"We played with heavy hearts," said winning pitcher Roger Clemens. "I don't know if I could've done what Paul O'Neill did."

Torre said O'Neill was not surprised by his father's death "because he had been in tough shape. It's a very sorrowful time for him."

O'Neill, who did not want to talk about his father's death before the game, stretched and took batting practice with his teammates on the field. He went 0-for-3 in the game.

"He understood that his father wanted him to go out there," said Joe Girardi, who is a close friend of O'Neill's.

O'Neill is the third Yankee whose father has died in the past two months. Scott Brosius' father died of colon cancer on Sept. 12.

Luis Sojo missed the first two games of the Series after his father died Oct. 21.

"When you play this game you try to eliminate the highs and lows," Torre said. "That has been difficult. There is nothing higher than playing in the World Series and nothing lower than mourning the loss of a family member. There has been a lot of this going on. We just have to fight through it."

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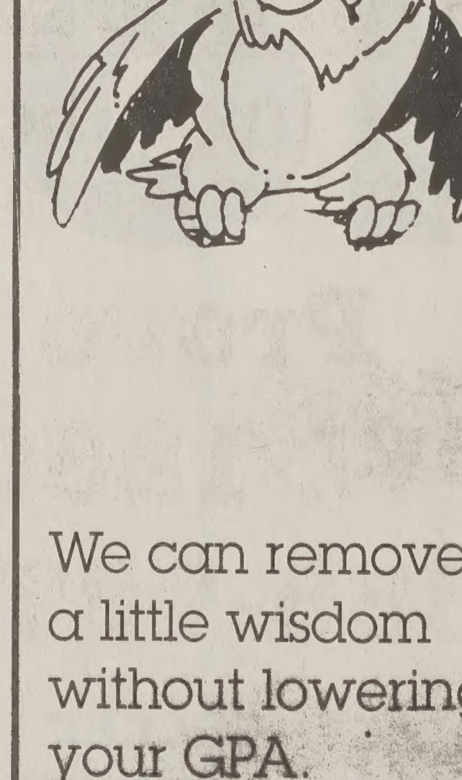

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eam member Mary Duffin swims laps ice Tuesday. The women's team will have its first meet of the season this weekend against host team USC.

eating meet as testing ground

By KRISTEL LANDER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

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for the BYU team, the invitational this t a scored event. The meet will give team opportunity to see their skill level in the he season.

Stan Crump said the meet will be a time nch marks so the team can build on those e season. Hawkins said it will be a very meet.

is just one more step in the training eally more like a practice meet than a real meet," Hawkins said.

Since the meet is a women's invitational, each person will swim five or six races. The meet will have three sessions in two days, so team members will swim often in a short time period. Team captain Mary Duffin said it is the first meet where team members can swim in all of their events.

> ***"Our coach kills us. We've been working really hard and I'm feeling it. It all kind of adds up."***
>
> *Amy Lueken, BYU swimmer*

Although the team will swim in many races, it won't necessarily win many races. USC, the host team, has some of the best swimmers in the nation, team member Heidi Leitz said.

"USC is one of the powerhouses in swimming," Leitz said. "They will definitely be a challenge, but swimming against great swimmers gets you pumped up and excited to swim fast."

It's difficult to tell this early in the season how the women will perform this year, but Duffin said they have great talent, enthusiasm and team spirit.

She said that excitement will carry over into the races. With those characteristics, the team is destined to improve, she said.

Lueken said everyone on the team is there to improve, so they all push each other. The result: swimmers work harder and become better swimmers.

Lueken said all the team members are determined to meet their goal of winning the Mountain West Conference in February.

ets' Coleman charged with DWI

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TE, N.C. -- Derrick he Charlotte Hornets on drunken-driving sday after his car col- ractor-trailer, injuring o passengers.

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The 31-year-old Recasner had a partially collapsed lung and a badly bruised chest and shoulder. He will remain in the hospital for a few days, team spokesman Harold Kaufman said. The third passenger in the car, Ebony Kimbrough, 25, was in fair condition.

It was not Coleman's first run-in with the law.

In August, he was accused of urinating in front of patrons at a Detroit restaurant and charged with disorderly conduct. Coleman denied any wrongdoing, saying he spilled a drink on himself.

He also faces a lawsuit in Michigan in which he is accused of trespassing and battery at a Detroit woman's home in 1997. Both cases are pending.

In 1995, Coleman was arrested and charged with refusing to move his truck and swearing at a police officer in Detroit. The jury failed to reach a verdict and the case ended in a mistrial.

Hornets coach Paul Silas hinted Tuesday that the 32-year-old Coleman had edged out Anthony Mason for the starting power forward job.

The 6-foot-10, 260-pound Coleman, a nine-year pro is in the second year of a five-year, $40 million contract with the Hornets.

Signed last year, he averaged 27.2 minutes, 12.2 points, 6.0 rebounds and 2.3 assists in six exhibition starts. Last season, he was limited to 37 games by foot and ankle problems.

Recasner was signed by the Hornets as a free agent last January after stints with Atlanta, Houston and Denver.

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But he said he needs more time and information before deciding on his future. Young continues to consult with specialists and speak with players who have been driven from the game by repeated concussions.

He said he will ultimately abide by his doctor's recommendations and does not fear being forced to quit.

"I've been preparing for retirement since I started playing football," Young said. "I went to law school. I've done a lot of other things. So when that comes, that will be fine. We'll just move right on in and do something new.

"I recognize these concussions can have their effects, so I'm not in any way in denial about it. But certainly I've talked about the possibility of coming back and I would like to explore that."

Wide receiver J.J. Stokes said Young's teammates are coming to realize their quarterback won't be back any time soon, if at all.

"I thought until just recently he would be back at some point in time this season," Stokes said. "The fact that he will probably not be back is going to be rough, but we just have to go with Jeff (Garcia)."

Young's latest concussion came during a game at Arizona on Sept. 27. He lapsed into unconsciousness for about 30 seconds after being leveled by blitzing cornerback Aeneas Williams and then hit his head on tackle Dave Fiore's knee before being slammed to the ground.

Since then, Young has been bothered by headaches, lethargy and general wooziness.

His chief neurologist, Dr. Gary Steinberg, made a recommendation about his future. Young still wouldn't say what it was in his first public comments in two weeks.

"He's telling me I can't play right now," Young said. "It's like any injury. You have to give it time to heal."

But, for now, Mariucci and the rest of the 49ers are preparing for life without Young.

"I don't think there's any of us that has a date in mind, four games down the road, that hopefully, boom, he gets cleared or gets back," the coach said.

"I don't sense that from anybody. Mentally, we're all prepared not to have him. Sure we'd like to have him, but that may not be what ends up happening."

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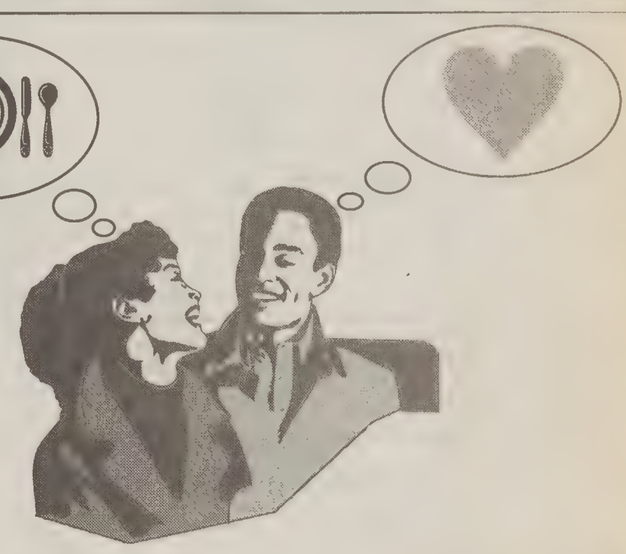

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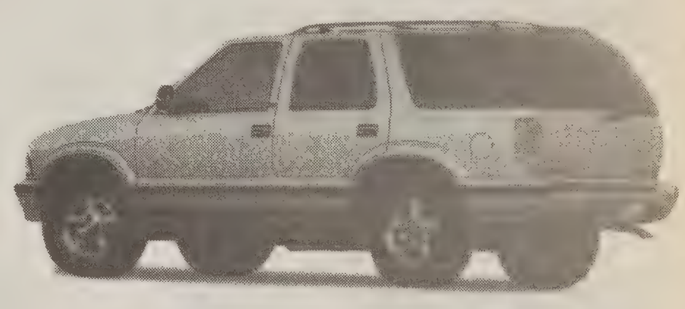

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Some schools stifle scares

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Fear of violence has prompted some principals to tone down school Halloween celebrations, banning masks, face paint and fake weapons. Some have eliminated costumes altogether.

"It's (Halloween) more of a concern than it was five, six, seven years ago because of school violence," said Dee Burton, Layton High School assistant principal.

Layton High students can't wear masks, elaborate makeup or clothing that is immodest or disruptive. Costumes that are "satanic in nature" are forbidden, Burton said. That means no black lipstick, painted-on tear drops or blood.

At Hayden Peak Elementary, the only costumes allowed will be those that would be suitable for a hoe-down.

Youngsters at the West Jordan school can wear plaid shirts, overalls and straw hats Friday and will learn how to square dance and line dance.

Principal Denney Berrett opted out of traditional Halloween celebrations mostly because the parades took too much time away from academics and because some children did not have costumes or were shy about wearing them.

Berrett's harvest hoe-down also lets him do a better job of keeping students safe. When children wear blue jeans, Berrett doesn't worry they will bring fake guns or knives or light sabers.

Plus, the hoe-down prevents adults from disguising themselves.

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> *--Denney Barrett, principal*

"They would think it was funny and get a charge out of coming and not having people recognize who they are. From a principal's standpoint, that's really unnerving. We are here to protect the children and keep them safe at all times," Berrett said. "We teach the children about 'stranger danger' and what to look for and then you turn around and open" the school up to strangers.

Only preschool and kindergarten students will dress up Thursday at St. John the Baptist Elementary in Draper. Children in the older grades at the Catholic school will have a "spirit day." Instead of wearing their uniforms, they can don Halloween colors, said Nikki Ward, assistant principal.

Sister Catherine Kamphaus, superintendent of Catholic schools, said schools are trying to de-emphasize violence. Some schools encourage children to dress up as their favorite saints.

"We just don't want them to get into the violence idea," Kamphaus said.

Other schools, such as Salt Lake City's Roosevelt Elementary, will host Halloween carnivals after school. Parents wanted it that way because they often were unable to attend the parade.

Tonight the school will hold a safety fair along with a parade.

Police officers, firefighters and doctors will attend and teach families about poison control, electrical and fire safety and how to trick-or-treat safely.

"It's an alternative way they can trick-or-treat and get goodies from the PTA," said Principal Carla Wonder-McDowell. "These will be safe."

Utah tax bites car buyers twice

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's new motor vehicle fee is proving to be a double whammy for some consumers who lease, then purchase their cars.

A motorist can be hit twice with the state fee if a lease expires on a different date than the registration, or if the consumer buys the vehicle before the lease contract is up.

Another double-taxation scenario was revealed recently when a resident, planning to be out of state for an extended period, renewed registration early on his leased vehicle.

He paid the $150 fee at that time, then paid it again a month or so later when he decided to buy the vehicle.

"I can understand where that would be disconcerting," said Utah Tax Commission spokeswoman Janice Gully.

"There is a problem. We are hearing from taxpayers. I don't think it's a deluge, but it's risen to the level of getting some people's attention," she said.

State tax officials say that while they are sympathetic, there is nothing they can do differently under the existing law.

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That statute, passed by the 1998 Legislature and effective last January, replaced the old value-based tax with a flat fee based strictly on vehicle age.The change has meant significant tax reductions for owners of newer-model vehicles, who face a top annual fee of $150 compared with several hundred dollars under the old system.

Some motorists with older, less pricey vehicles have had to pay more under the new fee schedule.

Unlike the old tax, which was levied only once a year on cars whether or not they were sold, the new fee is charged every time there is a change in title.

Lawmakers say the intent was not to extract double fees from consumers exercising the option to buy leased vehicles.

"That was not brought to my attention," said former state Sen. George Mantes, the Tooele auto dealer who sponsored the legislation. "Our intention is not to gouge people and make them pay twice."

State Tax Commissioner R. Bruce Johnson brought the problem up last week with lawmakers, suggesting they consider retooling the legislation to avoid double taxing lease-purchases.

"It's been troublesome to some of our taxpayers and it may be something you wish to address," Johnson told the Revenue and Taxation Interim Committee.

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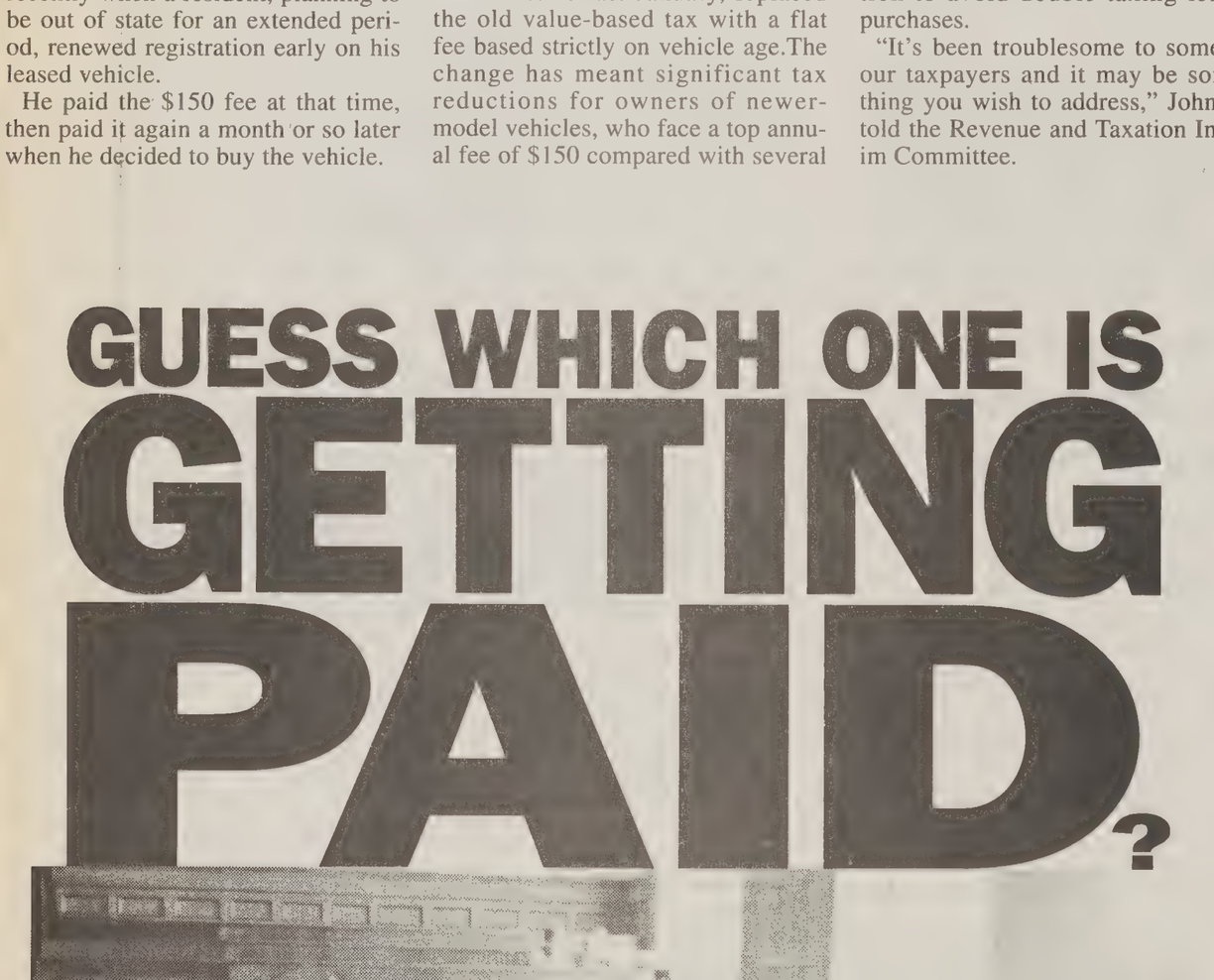

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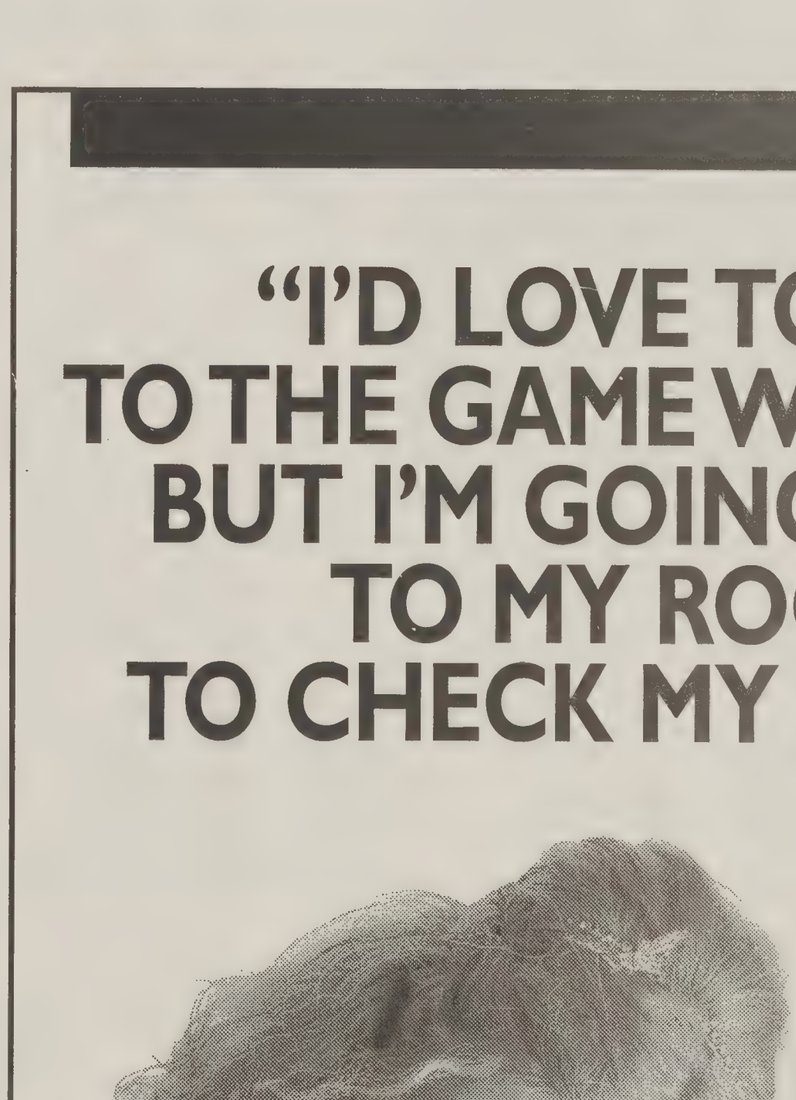

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NIGHT WATCH COUNSELOR- PT, 10:30pm-8 am, approx 24 hrs/wk. Must be min. 21 yrs, exc phy condition, able to work w/ high risk teens in therapeutic environment $7/$7.50. Apply in person Tue/Wed, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

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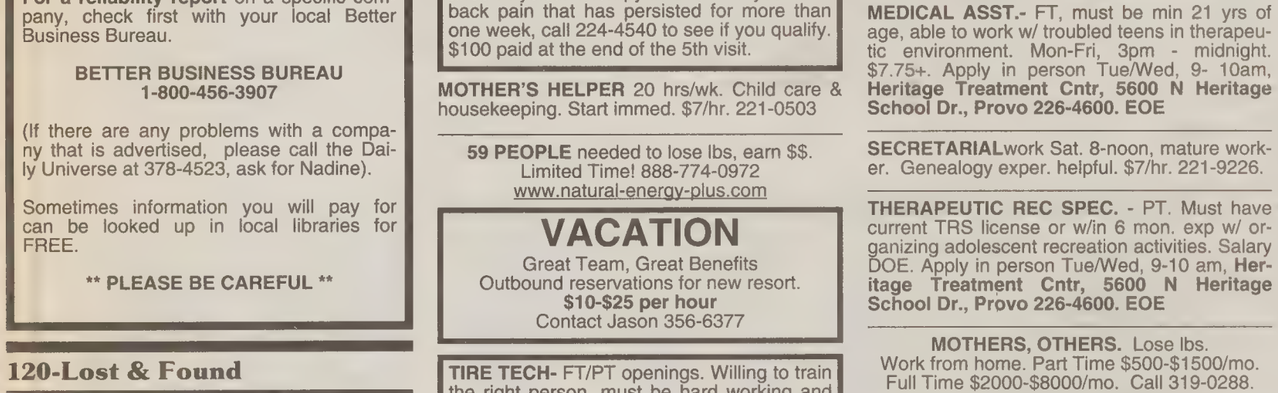
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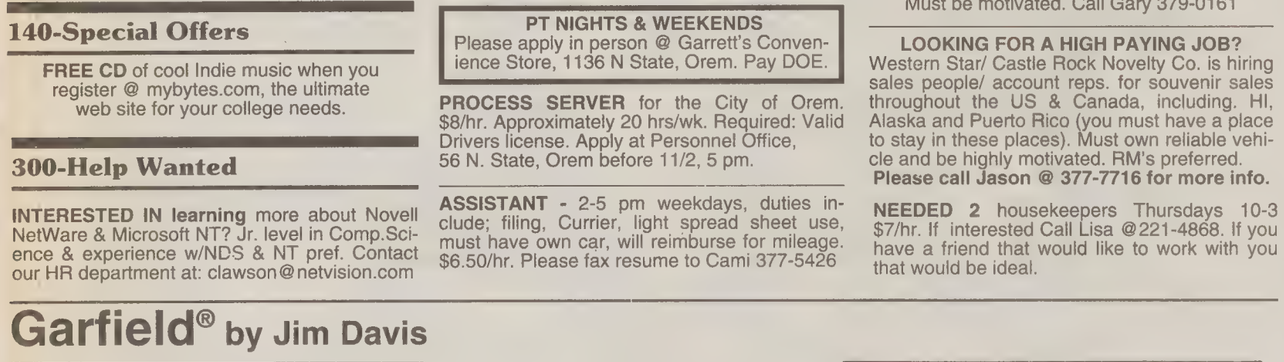
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The Backstreet Boys will sing live tonight at the Delta Center.

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The Backstreet Boys will perform tonight and Friday in the Delta Center. The hype surrounding the performance appears to some as "Larger Than Life," but fans are willing to go to extremes for the beloved band.

There were close to 33,000 tickets for the concert, which sold out the first day, said Linda Sanders, a concert promoter with Magic Works. Those fans unable to buy tickets did all they could to win tickets from 94.9 KZHT, the radio station promoting the concert.

During the promotion "Suck Feet for Backstreet," one mother sucked on the feet of the 94.9 KZHT disc jockey, "Danger-boy" for two hours, said marketing director Mike Butler. The mother won a pair of tickets for her teenagers. For her efforts, 94.9 also awarded her with a dinner certificate and a trip to a spa.

A 94.9 KZHT "Larger Than Life" promotional, named for Backstreet's latest single, had morning shows disc jockeys go on a search for the heaviest man and heaviest woman, then presented them with tickets, said program director Jeff McCartney.

Monday there was a "Sit on the Cold Seat for Backstreet" contest. Fans had to melt down a chunk of ice, using their posteriors as heaters, to get the tickets inside, said 94.9 KZHT program director Jeff McCartney.

KZHT also had a logo contest in which fans displayed support of 94.9 and the Backstreet Boys. Ten winners were picked for their creativity, McCartney said.

"With a lot of the shows of this type you will get people that will do whatever they possibly can to get tickets. They are good sports. They feel the same way we do about it, that it is a fun way to participate and win tickets for a concert," McCartney said.

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> *--Jeff McCartney, 94.9 KZHT program director*

McCartney says the amount of tickets a radio station gives away for each concert varies. He said that while radio stations receive some complimentary tickets for concert promotion, the demand for concerts like the Backstreet Boys is so great that stations have to purchase tickets for give-aways.

Contests have already started for the Nov. 27 Ricky Martin concert, Buttler said. During 94.9 KZHT's "Livin' the Crazy Life" contest, listeners were asked how far they would go to win tickets. Fans were willing to skydive, shave heads get tattoos and even eat roadkill, McCartney said.

For those still hoping to get tickets, there is hope. Radio station 94.9 KZHT and Mandy Moore, the opening artist for the concert, will be at the Provo Towne Centre Mall from 3 to 5 p.m. today giving away a pair of tickets, Butler said.

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Police chief rethinks plan to vacate job

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- Police Chief Ruben Ortega is rethinking his plan to retire when the new mayor takes office next year. Now he says he may stay through the 2002 Winter Games -- if Stuart Reid is elected.

"I'm very close to making that commitment -- but only through the Olympics," Ortega said Tuesday. "I'd stay and help (Reid) out."

Ortega said last month that he expected to be fired if any of the front-runner candidates except Reid won the election, and that he planned to retire in any event.

Ortega said last month that he had always intended to retire when Mayor Deedee Corradini left office, and after seven years as chief and 40 years in law enforcement, he was ready to play with his grandchildren.

"I've done everything and more I wanted to do here," Ortega said last month. "The time to leave is when you're at the top."

Critics said Ortega's planned exit was a move to save face because he was expecting to be fired by the next mayor. Reid, whom Ortega has endorsed, said that if elected, he would try to get Ortega to stay.

Ortega's turnabout on retirement was voiced after Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard on Tuesday endorsed Rocky Anderson, saying he "would best fulfill the needs of law enforcement." Anderson is also supported by the city's police union.

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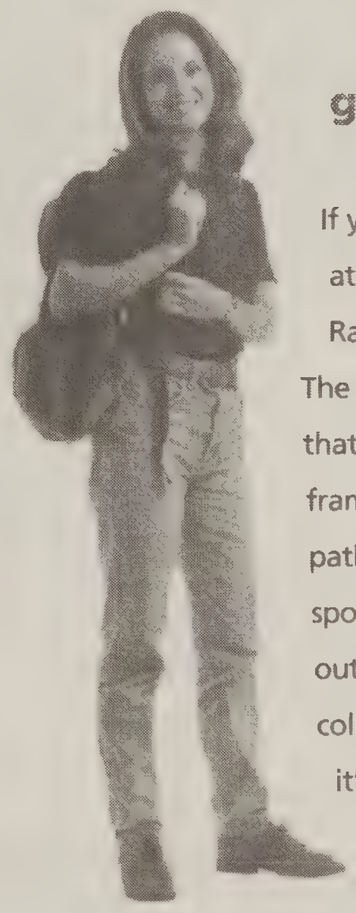

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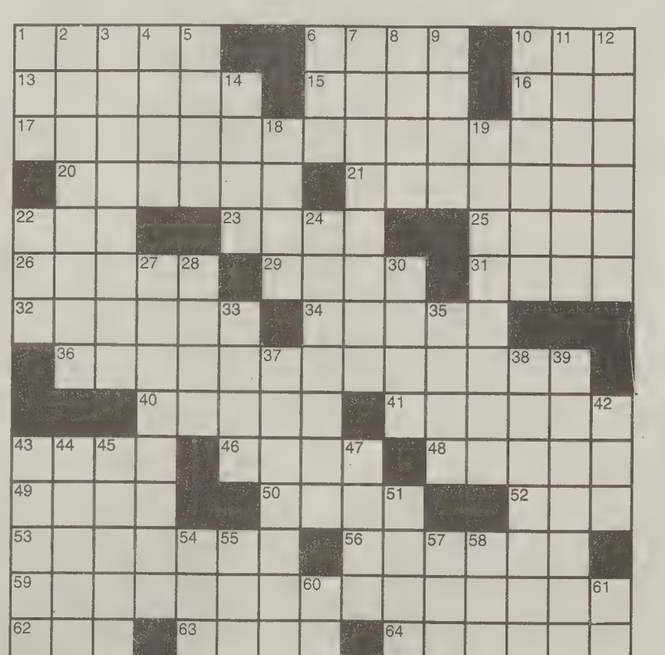

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36 Prize-winning students of traffic patterns?
40 Like most horoscopes
41 Make potable, in a way
43 It may be revolving or sinking
46 Yellow spread
48 Cervantes title
49 Libido
50 "The jig ___!"
52 Go a-courting?
53 Trunk part
56 Ram's or bull's place
59 Kings who dropped from the heavens?
62 Abbr. at the bottom of a business letter
63 Cinematographer Nykvist
64 Twister
65 Low mark
66 Apprentice
67 Painter's plaster

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1 Cabinet Dept.
2 Computer screen coating
3 Particle name coined by Enrico Fermi
4 Female name ending
5 "Up and ___!"
6 Have a swayback
7 Amendment construing judicial powers
8 Some learning
9 Kerouac, e.g.
10 Claim
11 Too
12 Some chocolates
14 Dutch ___
18 Son of Seth
19 Atlas's locale
22 Welsh valley
24 Hamstrings and others
27 III
28 Kind of water
30 Philanthropy
33 ___ perpetua (Idaho's motto)
35 St. Pierre et Miquelon
37 Caulfield's creator
38 Turns inside out
39 Is in a slump?
42 Cremona crowd?
43 Like ogres
44 Suave
45 "Fuhgedd-aboudit!"
47 Greek liqueur
51 Diva Lily
54 Waterfall phenomenon
55 "___ slayeth the silly one": Job
57 "Shoot!"
58 "Dies ___"
60 Telephone trio
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Kids at Lindon Elementary School enjoy the resources available to them in their classroom. However, no new funding will be granted for education in Utah schools.

Utah schools will still lack good fundi

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- Utah lawmakers won't support spending huge amounts of new money on public schools, according to House Majority Leader Kevin Garn.

Although Utah is last in per-pupil spending, Garn said the state spends the largest percentage of local revenues, 43 percent, on public education.

"We're No. 1 in terms of effort," said Garn, R-Layton.

On top of that, Garn told fellow members of the Legislature's Task Force on Learning Standards and Accountability in Public Education on Monday that 9.2 percent of the average Utah taxpayer's income goes to education, the third-highest percentage in the nation.

"What I'm saying is we've hit our capacity. We're going to have to do more with less and we're going to have to be more creative with the money we're spending on education," Garn said.

The task force was created by the 1999 Legislature to find ways to reverse Utah's downward trends on national achievement tests. It is expected to report back to the 2000 and 2001 Legislatures.

The panel will likely recommend that the upcoming Legislature develop standards to track grades, absenteeism, graduation rate and achievement test scores at the student, school and district level.

"If this whole issue comes down to more (state) funding, it's not going to happen because it's just not there," Garn said. The assessment program is expected to cost about $12 million.

Lawmakers are projected to have about $186 million in new state revenues next session, but more than half of that is expected to be spent on state salary increases, Interstate 15 reconstruc... general road construction.

Garn said lawmakers will consider d... agencies and programs and whether to ... from $35 million set aside for new sta... each year.

As a last resort, they may take some ... million scheduled to go toward I-15 re... next year. However, they would have to ... money by increasing the bond for the pr...

The task force meets twice more befo... to the Legislature's Education Committe...

If the task force recommends the ed... formance assessments, six superin... Monday's meeting said holding teachers ... for poor student performance would ... teachers or administrators from taking ... performing schools.

Judge may prohibit 'gay panic' defense

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. -- A judge Wednesday chastised defense attorneys for discussing a "gay panic" strategy to defend a man accused of leading the fatal beating of a gay college student, and said he may prohibit them from using it.

Lawyers for Aaron McKinney are trying to convince a jury he is guilty of manslaughter rather than murder in the beating death of Matthew Shepard. They have argued that he snapped during a drunken, drug-induced rage after a sexual advance by Shepard triggered memories of a childhood homosexual assault.

The gay panic strategy is built on a theory that a person with latent homosexual tendencies will have an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

"I am concerned about this and where it is going," State District Judge Barton Voigt told defense attorney Dion Custis Wednesday. "You never mentioned this before and here we are. ... We do not have a gay panic defense (in Wyoming). I don't know if I'm going to allow it."

Custis denied that he was using a gay panic defense, but said the fact that Shepard made a sexual advance "has a relevance in this case. It's something Aaron McKinney responded to."

Voigt sent the jury out of the courtroom on a break while he addressed the issue, and ordered Custis to provide a legal basis for his arguments. He then allowed testimony to proceed.

One of the lead investigators in the case, police Cmdr. Dave O'Malley, was on the stand as the prosecution outlined events that led to the arrest of McKinney and Russell Henderson.

Experts warned Tuesday that employing the gay panic defense is perilous since it can amount to blaming the victim for provoking his own assault.

Brian Levin, director of the California-based Center on Hate and Extremism, also said the strategy hasn't worked recently because Americans have become more tolerant of homosexuals.

> ***"I am concerned about this and where it is going ... I don't know if I'm going to allow it."***
>
> *-- Barton Voigt, state district judge*

"I feel we've turned a very big corner in that nearly everyone agrees that violence against them is completely wrong," he said. "I don't think you had the same type of atmosphere 20 or 30 years ago."

That tolerance was amplified in part by the brutality of Shepard's death. Last October, the college freshman was lashed to a wood fence in a remote area, robbed and pistol-whipped into a coma. He died five days later.

Prosecutors said McKinney led the charge. Henderson pleaded guilty to murder and kidnapping in April and is serving two life sentences.

Del. River polluted by oil overflow

Associated Press

DELAWARE CITY, Del. -- A storage hold overflowed on a barge loading oil from a refinery dock early Wednesday, spilling about 100 barrels of oil into the Delaware River.

A sensitive bird rookery on Pea Patch Island, located less than a mile from the Motiva refinery, wasn't threatened by the spill, officials said. But about a dozen mallards were caught in the oil, and a firm that rescues animals from oil spills was called to assist the cleanup.

A barge crew was pumping oil into the barge before dawn Wednesday and didn't notice the hold was overflowing until about 100 barrels had spilled, said Jan Morrill, a spokeswoman for Motiva, operated jointly by Shell, Texaco and Saudi Armaco.

Workers tried to contain the spill with booms, but the oil spread several miles down the coast from Delaware City, officials said.

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Many people take their cars into mechanics this time of year for winterization. The process ensures a car will be running well for winter.

Automobiles require winter preparation

By ERIN MORRISON
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With snow just a few degrees away, it is now time to winterize your car.

Winterizing your car or truck includes what both you and your mechanic does.

"It's no different in the winter than in the summer as far as tune-ups go," said Kyle Clegg, owner of Clegg's Car Care.

During the cold season the most important part of your car to have checked is the antifreeze.

Rees said the antifreeze should be checked, drained and refilled once a year.

"Anything that won't pass safety inspections should be replaced before winter," Rees said.

The winter months pay a toll on the rubber parts of the car.

Another problem during the winter is the car battery.

White build-up around the connections slows the amount of time it takes to send power to the engine. When the battery gets cold it takes an even longer for the starter and other electrical systems to operate.

Change the oil to help to keep the engine lubricated and running smoothly.

A smooth drive during the winter can be assisted by the proper tires.

Guzman said that the state of Utah only recommends that you use studded tires until the end of the snow season. He suggests that it would be a better investment to buy all-season radial tires.

Ronnie Thornton of Taysom Tire Company said he suggested to get tires rotated every 3,000 miles and have the proper air pressure in the tires.

Tim Holweg, the owner of Tim's All Auto, suggested to check your taillights, washer fluid and heater and gather materials such as a scraper, blankets, food, flashlight and water.

Jay Grill, the producton manager of Central Body Shop, said their business increases about 10 percent to 15 percent during the winter.

"The first snow of the winter people just go ape," Grill said.

He said that people forget how to drive in the snow and warns drivers to be defensive.

✔Check the parts

- ❑ Antifreeze
- ❑ Condition of the rubber belts, hoses
- ❑ Car battery
- ❑ Oil
- ❑ Tires
- ❑ Taillights
- ❑ Heater and defroster
- ❑ Washer fluid
- ❑ Winter car kit

With whines and woes

Winterizing can save money

By JENNY CAPPS
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For most students, winterizing their car is not high on their list of priorities, but according to several local mechanics, not winterizing your car may result in costly repairs in the future.

Max Gardner of Tim's All Auto in Provo said one of the most costly repairs is when the water in the car's cooling system freezes and expands, causing a break in the engine. "It can cost upwards of $2,600 to repair," he said.

This is caused by lack of engine coolants like antifreeze. "Bad hoses, thermostats, and pumps cause an engine to overheat," he said.

Gardner also said boot covers on a car's axle can rip and cause damage to bearings. It costs about $180 to replace the axle, he said.

Tire problems can be caused by not having the car's front end aligned and driving on tires until they're worn down to the tread, Gardner said.

"Most individuals don't care unless things are not working. People are very lax until a problem arises," he said. People should have their car serviced every 3,000 miles, Gardner said.

Weak antifreeze, leaking hoses, bad belts, low antifreeze, and difficulty starting cars are some of the most common problems that arise during the winter said Mike Pecorelli of All Tune & Lube.

Pecorelli said belts get weather cracked and stretched out. Electrical fans may not work properly and cause the engine to overheat. He said the main cause of problems during the winter is poor maintenance.

"Most people don't do anything until their car breaks down," he said.

Brian Taggart, a junior from Renton, Wash., majoring in landscape design said he checks the antifreeze in his car and makes sure he has chains.

"Unfortunately, I don't do much," he said. Taggart said he's never had any major problems with his car.

Laurel Bosworth, a senior from Detroit, majoring in leisure services management said her gas tank freezes around the edges and her car doors freeze shut also.

"I always keep antifreeze in my car," she said. Bosworth said her roommate had a lot of engine problems last winter with her car.

"Our lives are busy with work and school. We don't driv... distances. From what I've ... many students aren't conc... about winterizing their ca... Bosworth said.

Dave Haynie, a sophom... Sandy, with an open majo... makes sure he has plenty ... antifreeze in his car.

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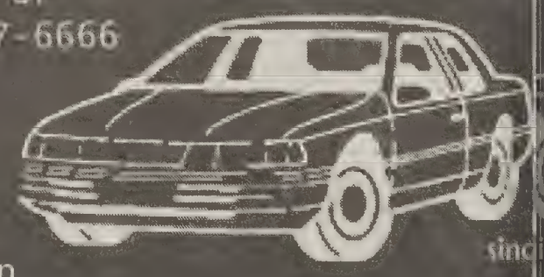

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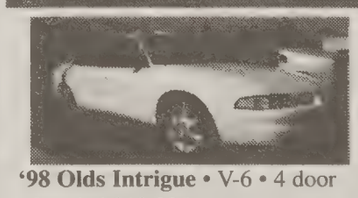

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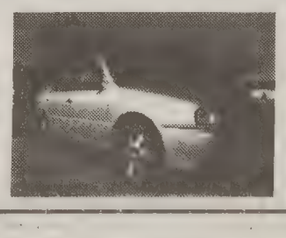

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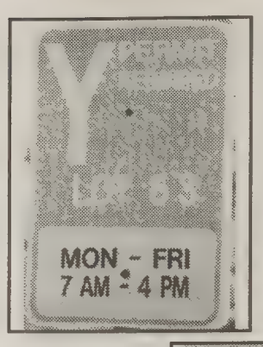
d that all parking lots ave markers stating what kind of lot they are.

Watching the signs is one way to avoid getting a ticket for misparking. There are 13 areas around campus designated for student parking. These lots are marked as Y-lots. In order to legally park in a Y-lot, you need to have a Y-lot permit.

Y permits cost $15 for one year. Students can obtain Y permits at the traffic office, 700 East 1430 North. According to BYU Parking and Traffic Services, students need to bring their current vehicle registration, proof of emissions compliance, a BYU ID or driver's license for new students, and the appropriate form of payment. Call 378-3906 if unsure about any of these requirements.

Obtaining a parking permit saves students money in the long run.



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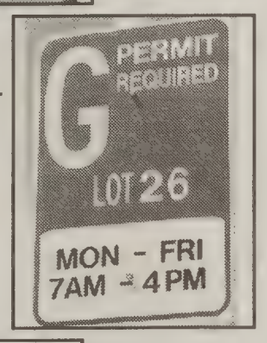

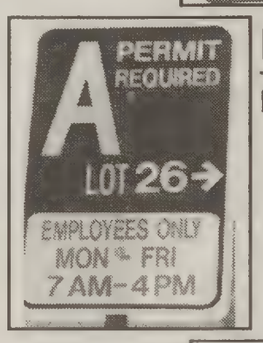

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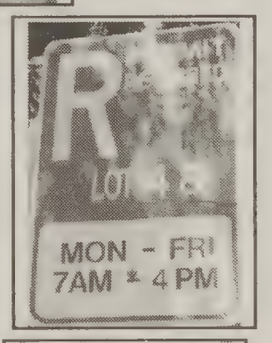

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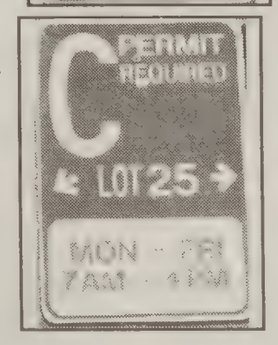

Campus citations can be costly

By KARRY RATHJE
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Parking citations are issued daily ranging from $10 to $100, but sometimes these fees can be waived if you're willing to sacrifice a little time and you have a reasonable excuse, according to the BYU Parking and Traffic office.

Verbal and written appeals are accepted for parking citations Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 700 East 1430 North. Appeals must be made within 14 days of the ticket.

Louis Pollister, senior hearings officer for Traffic and Security Services, said, "A parking citation appeal should only address the issues related to the citation. The appeal process is not a forum for complaints."

If an appellant disagrees with a hearing officer's decision, the decision can be reviewed by the review committee, Pollister said.

The decision of the review committee is final.

Pollister said the following are invalid reasons to appeal: lack of legal or convenient parking space, time constraints, lack of funds or failure to observe the posted regulation.

Your name, address, social security number, and citation are required to file an appeal with Parking and Traffic Services.

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Toasted undersides, 'portable' stereo sound, frosty views — my car had it

Becky Fletcher

"Just because the DMV requires a functioning horn and speedometer doesn't mean that they're significant components of an automobile."

I'll never forget my little blue Toyota, my first car. Most people are privileged to have a loving, reliable car. Not I; I wasn't that lucky.

I should have realized that it wasn't wise to drive a car assembled piece by piece before I was born. The car wasn't a classic, but then again most Toyotas built in the '70s were never valued to be.

My parents picked a real winner when they purchased my 1976 Toyota Corolla. Picture it with me. The plastic seal on the turquoise blue paint chipping away giving the hood the mirage of ripples on a pond after a pebble has skipped across.

Next, notice the stylish hubcaps which were stolen off the vehicle before I got it. They had to be awesome if somebody stole them, right? An "I break for auditions" bumper sticker tactfully cemented on the back bumper completes the exterior tour of my two-door car.

My car's windshield would be frosted over with at least one inches of ice while the neighbors' vehicles had fresh dew in the winter. Most of the time, I simply "washed" off the slate of ice with boiling-hot water instead of using the hose to rinse it away. (Note: the dramatic change in temperature can crack the glass.)

As I peel open the door, watch out for your toes. The stereo speaker on the passenger-side door has the tendency to fall out of its' hole. It's my portable stereo sound! And I wouldn't sit down if I were you. Residing in the sun all day with windows rolled up to prevent burglary, the car sports black vinyl seats which have been known to given people second-degree burns. It is embarrassing to explain to the ER nurses how passengers managed to toast their undersides.

On the technical side of my antique, the interior was compiled with state-of-the-art, water-proof typical dashboard things. Installed in their well-crafted vehicle were a horn, AC, heater, AM/FM radio and speedometer, all of which didn't work.

Just because the DMV requires a functioning horn and speedometer doesn't mean that they're significant components of an automobile. I had not problems driving around town in that car. (My parents wouldn't allow me to take it outside of the city limits though.)

I will spare you the greasy details of what might be under the hood. Honestly, I strongly believe there was some kind of engine in there along with the water coolant, fan belt, oil stick, battery and gas tank. How else would the car go 55 mph at top speed on the freeway? I could only brag that I could floor it and still not get a speeding ticket.

Now some things, like the gas tank or fan belt, might be classified as part of the engine. I realize that I am mechanically challenged. I never have claimed to know anything about cars. My claim to stupidity in calling any thing-a-ma-bopper located in an automobile by the wrong name is that first, I wasn't a tomboy enough to play with cars; and second, I opted not to take Auto 101 at BYU before they canceled the class.

Lastly, I learned the different parts of the car from my mechanic when he was explaining to me what broke. Does anyone know what a cracked en means?

Luckily for me, my parents knew a great m Sometimes I wondered if his business would around without my bi-monthly tow. Oddly, ance company dropped me from the free-to after the first 10 times.

It was a scary day for me when I realized t mechanic could recognize my voice over the Was this some kind of sign?

I was also on a first-name basis with him, v wouldn't suggest is wise. He must have felt me after a few months, because soon he star my Toyota for free.

Car kits help save lives

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Winter is approaching; the potential for catastrophe on the roads is about to increase exponentially. While having a car first aid kit handy is always wise, the brutality of snow and the cold brings a whole new dimension to automobile problems.

Tracy Nash, a certified medical assistant at BYU's McDonald Health Center, said besides the standard supplies found in first aid kits, wintertime car kits should always include a warm blanket or sleeping bag, gloves, hats, chemically activated hand warmers, a light source, jumper cables and flares. She also said some sort of ice-melting compound or traction device, like cardboard egg cartons, is a good idea.

"First aid kits should be at the skill level you are," she said. "Because if you can't understand some of the things in the kits, like IVs, then they're no good.

Nash said a good kit for the average person should contain a CPR mouth guard, band aids, bandages, antibiotic sprays, latex gloves and eye protection.

For more information regarding first aid kits and general winter safety tips, the American Red Cross has an informative pamphlet entitled "Your Family Disaster Supplies Kit."

Auto first aid kit

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- A Needle
- Moistened Tow-
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- Tongue Blade (2)
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Investigate if the mechanic has factory training. Find out what experience the mechanic has with the car make and model. Somebody with specialized skills with a particular automobile is always preferable, Moore said.

Ask what type of data system they are working with. If they are working out of manuals instead of from a CD or online database, they are behind the times.

Make sure they give written estimates before they start work beyond diagnostics.

"Be wary if you go to some big franchise for a quick service and end up with a laundry list of things that need repair. If that happens, get a second opinion," Moore said.

Customers should pay attention to how they are treated.

Mechanics should be willing to explain the work being done. They should give customers the old parts when the work is done, Moore said.

Consumers tend to get ripped off in a couple specific areas, said Bob Brimhall, owner of Brimhall Automotive Marine in Orem.

"Be careful with automatic transmission work and front end alignment jobs. Some mechanics are taught to sell unnecessary parts," he said.

If a car owner feels unsure about any job, it never hurts to get a second opinion, Brimhall said.

"If you're female, it's a good idea to take a man with you," said Amy Hackett, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in elementary education.

"Mechanics assume guys know about cars, so they won't try so hard to take advantage of them," she said.

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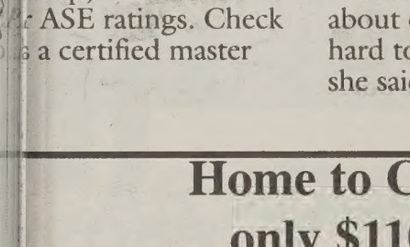

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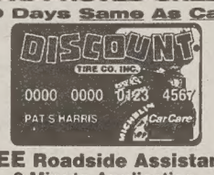

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These students pronouce tips on how to make the 50 yard dash between buildings in clogs, safe yet graceful. They have become the keepers of all winter horror stories known to man. Every situation is a walk in the park comparared to the winter workcamps in Iceberg.

How do you stay warm in the coming months?

Issue number one. I am from California. This means a few things. The only one that I will address in this forum is the fact that my version of a white Christmas was egg nog. I went to Ricks as innocent as a lamb to the snowy slaughter. I developed a finely tuned layering process and a passion for hot chocolate. My survival instincts were honed to a rapier point. After two years of struggling with the artic winds of Rexburg, I feel that I have some room for advice for those coming into this Provo winter experience for the first time.

Sara Giles

1. Find a friend with a car. I don't think this one needs too much of an explanation. Move them to the top of the list if they have heating.

2. Traction is key in avoiding labels like "That girl who tripped and fell on her face in front of me." Not the best first impression. Some element of cuteness is lost when your rear is pointing towards the blue, blue sky.

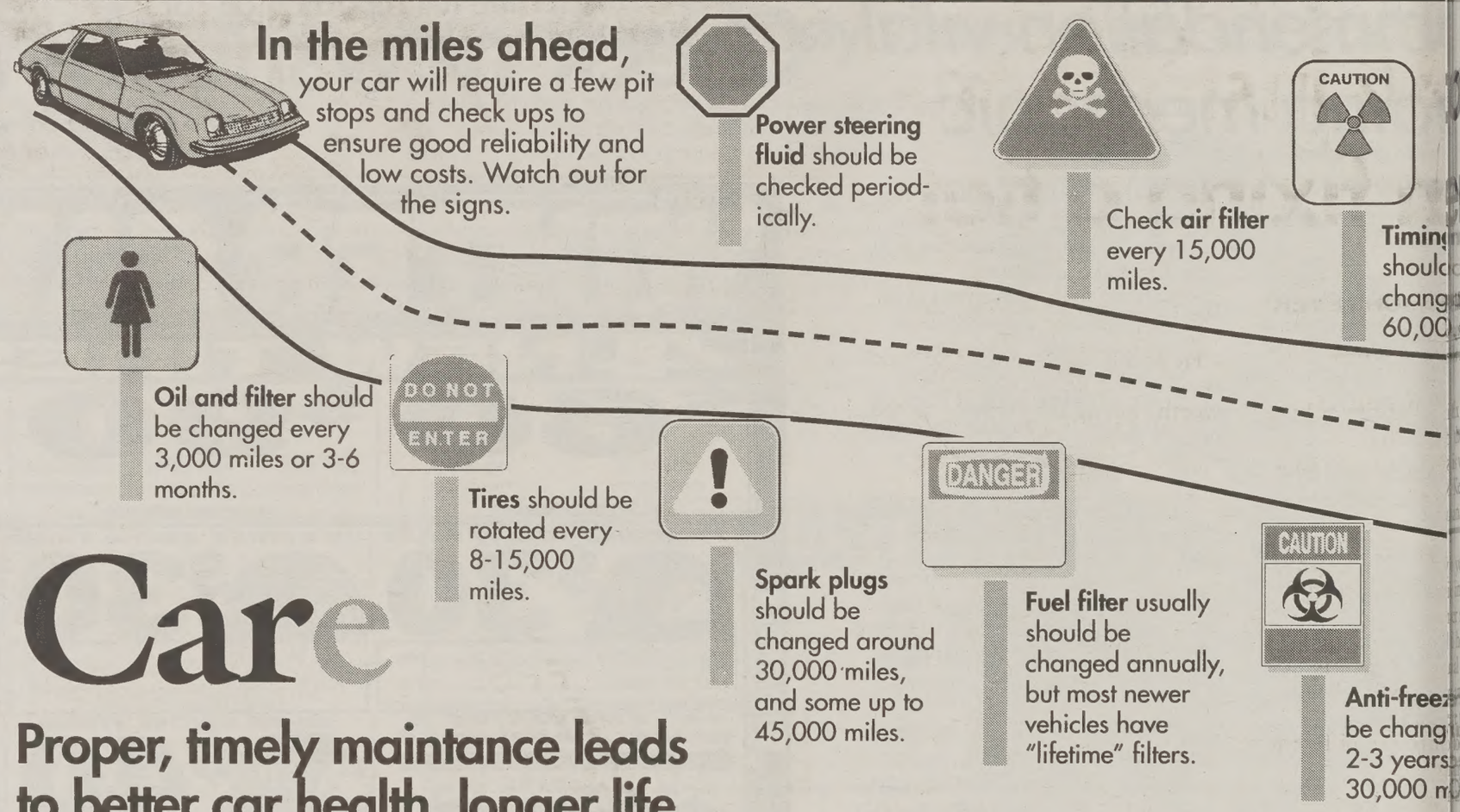
3. Soup parties. This is one of my favorite activities. Make a big pot of soup and good bread, and it doesn't get any better than that on a snowy day.

4. Candles, candles and did I mention candles are one of my favorite parts of the cold season?

5. When someone says you can steer the tobaggan, take a raincheck. Those things are Satan in a fluorscent cicular package. You add nightime into the equation, and you take your life in your own hands. Do not be swayed by the cute "Let's be a train of tobaggans" theory. This is another popular ploy of the burly winter fiends.

Due to space constictions, I must draw this soapbox episode to a close. One final word on the whole winter process. I hope against all hope that it is not as cold this winter as my two previous winters. If I must step up to the snow-covered plate, I will with grace and a kicky little ski jacket.

It's all in the signs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Proper, timely maintance leads to better car health, longer life

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Living away from home can mean learning through little catastrophes in cooking and laundry.

But car maintenance is one area where you don't want to learn from mistakes.

Rick Pratt, a mechanic and the manager of Seventh West Service in Provo, said that his shop services many student vehicles.

"The most common problems are lack of maintenance, not taking care of the vehicles, like not changing the timing belts, the fuel filters, oil filters, or 0-2 sensors," he said.

Repairs resulting from neglect can be costly, Pratt said.

"Not changing the fuel filters knocks the fuel pumps out, and not changing a timing belt can cost up to $1,000," he said.

Pratt said that the best way for car owners to avoid these repairs is to know what needs to be done to maintain their cars.

"Read your owner's manual. The owner's manual tells you everything you need to know. If you don't have an owner's manual, go somewhere and look it up on a computer," he said.

Amber Brewer, 22, a junior from Riverton, Salt Lake county, majoring in human development, said that she learned about the basic things she needed to do to maintain her car by taking an auto maintenance class.

"I learned that there are a lot more things I needed to take care of than I realized," she said.

"Before I took the class, I was scared that if I touched my car I'd get electrocuted or something," she said.

"But now I can open it up and I pretty much know the main parts. I have a much better understanding. I would recommend taking a class for anyone. Everyone should know about their car," she said.

Becoming educated is also a good way to avoid being taken advantage of, said Charles Ofria and Fred Bordoff, both specialists in automotive diagnostics and repairs.

Ofria and Bordoff maintain a Web site dedicated to auto selection, maintenance and repair at www.familycar.com.

In addition to becoming educated, they advise six other ways to avoid being ripped off by a mechanic:

- Always try to get a recommendation. If possible, do not look in the yellow pages for a mechanic.
- Always get an estimate before the work is done. Make sure that all estimates are in writing.
- Weigh the diagnosis against the symptoms. If the car was running well before it suddenly shut down, chances are one component failed. If the mechanic proceeds to tell you that you need several different items, you might want to get a second opinion.
- Ask for the warranty policy.
- Never sign a blank work order.
- Keep all paperwork. If there is a problem down the road and you need to seek restitution, you will need them.

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He said if one is in the middle of the highway with a flat tire it is worth ruining it by driving to the nearest help available rather than stopping in the middle of the highway to fix it.

Stan Smith, manager of Discount Tire Co. Inc., in Orem, said the most important thing to remember is to tighten the lugnuts as much as you can or else there will be a space gap and the wheel will be lost.

He also said to have the spare tire next to you the whole time so that you don't have to keep running back to the trunk.

"The spare tire should come out first and go in last, but it should always be handy," Smith said.

He said to remember to put some kind of block or wedge on any kind of an incline.

A piece of wood or a rock works well and should be placed on one of the tires you are not working on.

"Make sure to check the air pressure every six months at any tire place. No one ever does it but if they did, there would be a lot less flat tires. You see, a tire loses 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of air every month," Smith said.

Step 1
Using the tire iron, loosen all the bolts just slightly before using the jack. Put the jack upon the frame of the car to raise the car from the ground.

Step 2
Once the car is above the ground, take the bolts completely off. The tire should slide off easily.

Step 3
Put the spare tire on and put the bolts back on by hand and tighten them as tightly as they will go using your own strength.

Step 4
Use the tire iron and tighten the bolts in a star pattern. Make sure you stay under 50 mph when you resume driving.

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Slow down for safety on slick, slippery roads

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Winter is coming shortly and that means two things for Utah roads — snow and ice.

For those who have never driven in these conditions before, winter driving can be a nightmare. But there are some simple tips to remember that can help drivers make it safely through the season.

Slwo down when driving on slick roads, said Kimberly Jerman at the AAA Auto Touring department.

Sgt. Larry Wehrli of the Utah Highway Partrol said to avoid following people too closly since it takes longer to stop on slick roads.

He suggested drivers tripling the amount of their following distance between the cars in front of them during snowy and icy conditions.

When required to make a sudden stop, however, do not slam on the brakes because that may start the car skidding.

Glenn Sherwood at Jiffy Lube in Provo said that with regular brakes, it is best to gently pump them when stopping on icy roads to avoid locking them. With anti-lock brakes, however, apply steady pressure when braking because the brakes will automatically do the pumping.

If the car does start skidding, do not panic and slam on the brakes. Instead, remove your foot from the accelerator and turn the steering wheel the way the front tires need to go. Avoid sharp turns and overcorrecting which can just make the skid worse.

Be cautious when driving over bridges because they freeze first. Wehrli said they freeze because cold air settles under the bridge and causes moisture to freeze.

Remember when driving on winter roads to have good tires. Bald and worn tires do not have the traction to avoid sliding.

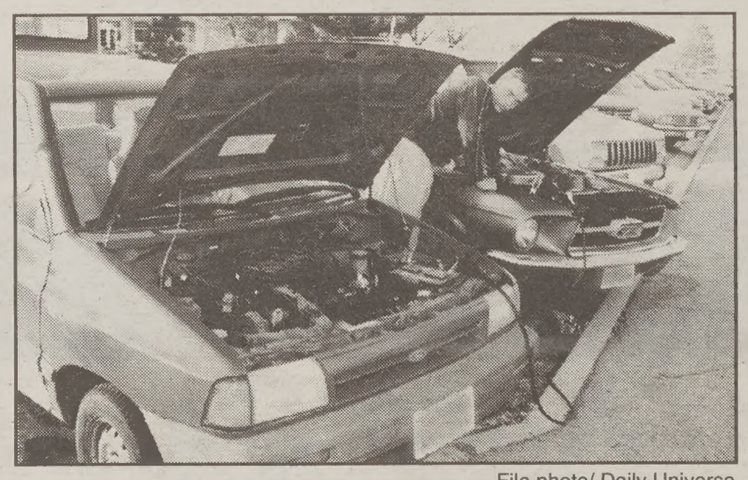
Dennis Squire, manager at Big O Tires in Provo, said drivers should take a penny and put it upside down headfirst into the tread on the tires.

If the groves are not as deep as the space between the top of the penny and Lincoln's head, then the tires should be replaced.

Snow tires are helpful, but not required in Utah. Squire said that snow tires have a deeper tread for more traction when driving on snow and ice. The downside is that they will wear faster on dry roads than regular tires, he said.

It also may be helpful to check weather conditions before heading out.

Utah residents may check the status of the roads by calling 1-800-492-2400.



Jump starting a car is a quick way to restart an engine. Mechanics, however, say recharging the battery is safer on the car.

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Jumper cables not always best option

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Most people automatically turn to jumper cables when their cars won't start.

But mechanics say that isn't the best option.

"It's best to charge the battery," Scott Strong, a mechanic at Master Muffler Shops, Inc., said. "Jump starting puts wear on the alternator which is meant to maintain the battery, not charge it."

He also said you should only jump start your car if you cannot get to a battery charger, like if you're stuck in the canyon.

To jump start the car, follow these instructions:

-Don't let the vehicles touch.

-Turn the engine off.

-Connect the red jumper cable from the positive (+) post or terminal on your "good" battery to the positive post or terminal on the low or dead battery on the other vehicle.

-Connect the black jumper cable from the negative (-) post or terminal on a good battery to a solid ground on the other vehicle.

Make sure the negative jumper connection is not made to the low or dead battery itself. Doing so could provoke an explosion since the final jumper connection usually produces a spark.

Strong said one should always connect the jumper cables to the car with the good battery first, and should never cross cables.

When driving a stick-shift car and your battery dies, but you don't have any jumper cables, you can push start your car.

Strong also said push starting, like jump starting, is not recommended. Doing so can damage car parts like the transmission or the axles.

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